

The New York Times

All the News
It's Fit to Print

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Windy, cold, chance of snow flurries through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 18-30; Tuesday 19-25. Details on page 50.

LXVI... No. 43,439

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1976

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20 CENTS

Rose of Liberal Party, Power in Politics, Is Dead

By A. H. RASKIN

leader of a tiny millinery... built the Liberal Party into... and often-decisive force in... State and national poli... tics. The 78-year-old confidant... governors and mayors had... nearly a year, first with sep... arate infections, and in recent... years of death.



Alex Rose

Liberal Party's \$125-a-plate campaign dinner, with Jimmy Carter, the party's nominee for the Presidency, seated at his side. For Mr. Rose the dinner, three weeks before Election Day, was a characteristic personal triumph, with notables of both the Democratic and Republican Parties crowding the grand ballroom of the Americana in tribute to the clout of a man who performed major and minor political miracles as vice chairman of a party with only 108,000 enrolled members.

On Election Day, Mr. Rose awoke too ill to go to the polls, the first time he had failed to cast his vote in a half century. He was scheduled to go to Albany Dec. 13 to cast an Electoral College vote for Mr. Carter. It would have been his fifth experience as a Presidential elector, but illness obliged him to designate a substitute.

His choice was another reflection of his power—Raymond B. Harding, former Bronx Liberal leader, who now serves as special assistant to Governor Carey, a Rose intimate.

Mr. Rose's death leaves cloudy the future of a party that increasingly has been shaped in his image. Whom the Liberal Party will back in next year's election for Mayor may become a pivotal element in its development. An even bigger question

Continued on Page 13, Column 1



President-elect Carter and Mayor Beame after they and Governor Carey met yesterday at St. Simons Island, Ga.

CARTER GIVES PLEDGE TO BEAME AND CAREY TO BAR BANKRUPTCY

MEETING AT GEORGIA RESORT

President-Elect's Statement Is Seen as Key in Persuading Banks and Unions on Note Redemption

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 28—President-elect Carter pledged today to work to keep New York City out of bankruptcy, to assure that all its borrowing needs were met in the future and to review systematically the actions he could take by himself to help the city overcome its budget deficit next year.

"Bankruptcy is not a viable alternative for New York City and we have eliminated that as a possibility for the future," Mr. Carter told reporters this morning after an hour-long meeting with top city and state officials at a sprawling plantation in this Georgian coastal resort.

His remarks were greeted by Mr. Beame, Mr. Carey and Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, as just the "signal" they had been seeking to persuade New York City banks and the municipal labor leaders to help the city to redeem nearly \$1 billion in city short-term notes, on which payments had been frozen until recently by a moratorium.

"What They Are Looking For" "I think what the President-elect said today is what they are looking for," Mr. Beame said. That was a reference to demands from the banks and the municipal-employee pension systems that there be an expression of Federal "partnership" in a solution to redeem the notes and to ease the need for drastic new layoffs for the third and final year of the city's timetable to achieve a balanced budget.

Mr. Beame and Mr. Carey said they would pass the word of Mr. Carter's assurances back to the banks and the funds in an effort to break the impasse that has arisen on the resolution of the note-redemption problem.

For all participants, the meeting today marked the long-awaited fulfillment of a campaign pledge by Mr. Carter to "sit down" with the city's leaders to review all its problems right after the election. It had been a pledge that was essential in the strenuous efforts by the Mayor and the Governor to deliver the city's and the state's votes to Mr. Carter on Election Day.

Continued on Page 22, Column 3

Oil Slick on the Delawareangers Wintering Waterfowl

By DONALD JANSON

CITY, N.J., Dec. 28—An oil slick spread south in the Delaware Bay after the Liberian tanker wrecked aground off the coast yesterday, spilling 500,000 gallons of oil into the estuary. The slick, which was 10 miles long and 1/2 mile wide, was seen by the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

from a Liberian tanker off Nantuxet Island. He told newsmen that the time had come for the United States to establish more rigid regulations over foreign shipping in United States waters.

"If the Olympic Games had had a double bottom, this wouldn't have happened," he said before returning to Washington. "The United States has been reluctant to set standards, but with the vast amount of oil coming into the country, the time has come to set more stringent regulations."

Captain Wiman said the tanker had lost power and hit a rock or something else on the river bottom while trying to dock at the British Petroleum pier at Marcus Hook.

He said the spill, extending from Philadelphia to New Castle, Del., could take several weeks to clean up.

Howard J. Lampi, chief of the environmental emergency branch of the EPA's regional office in Philadelphia, said prompt placement of booms would keep the oil out of creeks flowing into the river from Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Killing of Fowl Feared But Kenneth Chilwood of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service in Philadelphia said a predicted shift in wind direction could drive the highly toxic oil ashore in New Jersey wetlands and kill many of the thousands of waterfowl in the estuary. Two years ago, when the Greek ship Corinthos exploded and burned after a collision off Marcus Hook, the resulting oil spill killed 2,500 birds.

Mr. Lampi, who flew over the river this morning with Mr. Train and Captain Wiman, said he saw a flock of ruddy ducks immersed in the oil. He said they would ingest it and lose their buoyancy.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

Ford Rejects Plan by C.A.B. to Add Atlantic Air Routes and Entry Cities

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

President Ford has rejected a far-reaching plan to significantly expand trans-Atlantic air routes and open 17 additional metropolitan areas around the country to direct air service to Europe, Government officials announced yesterday.

Citing "foreign policy reasons" and other objections, the President returned the plan for study to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which had developed it after several years of study and sent it to Mr. Ford for approval last July.

The decision, announced in the form of the President's letter of rejection to the board, represented a serious blow to two domestic air carriers—Delta Airlines and Northwest Airlines, which had been recommended to receive their first trans-Atlantic routes.

It also amounted to a major setback to bids by Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and other metropolitan areas of winning designations as gateway cities to and from Europe.

Conversely, the decision reinforced the

CARTER BIDS CABINET FULFILL HIS PLEDGES

But Doubts Arise on Defense Cut and Welfare Takeover by U.S.

By CHARLES MOHR

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga., Dec. 28—President-elect Carter met with his prospective Cabinet today and exhorted its members to carry out his campaign promises, but one adviser and his spokesman told reporters that an assured reduction in defense spending could not be listed among those commitments.

Another Cabinet member raised doubts that Mr. Carter would be able to fulfill quickly a pledge to have the Federal Government assume the costs of welfare programs now borne by the nation's cities, saying that such a change might have to await recovery of the stagnant economy.

Mr. Carter met for several hours today with nominees to his full Cabinet, several "Cabinet-level" appointees, staff members and Vice President-elect Mondale on a plantation on this coastal resort island. Earlier, he met with Governor Carey of New York and Mayor Beame to discuss New York City's financial problems and said that bankruptcy would not be considered a viable way of dealing with that city's crisis.

Big Reduction Doubtful One major development of the day began when Harold Brown, who has been designated Secretary of Defense, told reporters he doubted that an "absolute reduction" of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending could be achieved.

In a vast array of sometimes differently worded statements in his long Presidential campaign, Mr. Carter had left the impression with many audiences and journalists that he was certain he could, by eliminating waste in the defense estab-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

Dictates Purge of China in '77

By DONALD JANSON

BEIJING, Dec. 28—Hua Kuo-feng, of the Communist Party, that China will purge party officials who won their rough connections with three other disgraced Politburo.

During a speech to a national congress, he said, "The Central Committee is launching a movement in and rectification throughout an opportune time next year that congresses would be held in provinces and at new revolutionary central government bodies.

At the time, Mr. Hua said the last four purged leaders would continue as

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Libyans Stung in Fake Arms Deal

Special to The New York Times

28—Shady munitions dealings in Spain, a Swiss bank \$7,000 a pair. The first shipment of 110 pairs was made without incident, in 1974.

The Libyans were so impressed that they ordered 3,000 more, at \$5,000 each. By then, however, the French Government had tightened up its rules on re-exporting military equipment. Specifically, re-export of the Startron was banned.

Payment into Swiss Account Nevertheless, according to sources here, the Panamanian dealers signed an agreement with agents of Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi, the Libyan ruler, to supply the binoculars through Madrid. According to the contract, \$15,282,000 was to be paid into a numbered Swiss bank account once Libyan officials in Madrid had verified the shipment in transit there.

The arms sellers then induced a Paris optical-goods manufacturer to make 3,000 cheap pairs of binoculars and to label and package them as if they were Startrons.

French officials, acting on a tip, visited the optical plant. They cleared the binoculars for export because they obviously were not the complex instruments they had expected to find. The fake binoculars cost the Panamanians \$32 each.

When they reached Madrid, the Libyan agents, who may have been in on the deal, certified the shipment and approved

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



HEINRICH HEINE DEAD AT 85: Mainbocher, shown with model in his New York home in 1971, died in Munich after a career spanning 40 years. Page 14.

INSIDE

Mayor in Chicago Michael A. Bilandic, a neighborly friend of the late Richard Daley, was named Acting Mayor of Chicago City Council. Page 10.

on Sect Assailed of religious leaders called Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church "anti-Jewish, anti-Christian, democratic." Page 14.

16	Movies	16-22
23	Music	16-22
23	Notes on People	22
23-24	Obituaries	13-14, 28
22	Op-Ed	25
23	Rail Estate	11
24	Society	11
23	Sports	30-34
15	Theaters	16-22
35-44	Transportation	50
18	TV and Radio	52
24	Weather	50
Summary and Index, Page 27		

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Pakistanis Finish 2-Mile-Wide Dam and See It as Boon for Farm



A Pathan tribesman stands in front of the Tarbela Dam, the world's largest, which traverses the Indus River in Pakistan

Indus Project Believed to Open the Way to Reliable Harvests

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

TARBELA, Pakistan—In a brown, dusty ravine here at the southwestern edge of the Himalayas, Pakistan has just finished building the world's largest dam, which carries important hopes for the future of the country's agriculture.

The Tarbela Dam, which traverses the powerful Indus River, has begun its dry-season task of supplying the wheat farms downstream with the urgently needed water that it stored during heavy rains last summer.

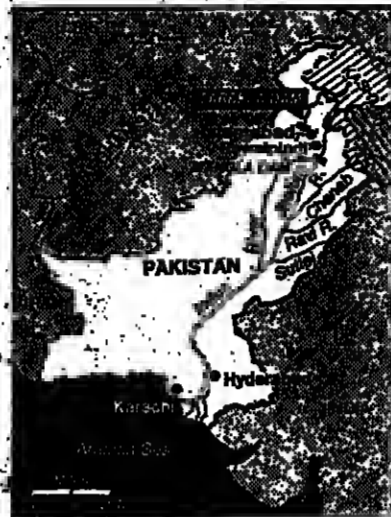
In the opinion of development experts, construction of the dam, for which the United States was a major donor, is one of the most significant steps taken so far toward reversing the bitter dependency that the people of South Asia have traditionally had on the vagaries of nature.

"We've always said that the monsoon—good one year, bad another year—was beyond our control," said a Pakistani engineer as he bumped in a jeep across the top of the dam, a giant, khaki-colored wall that is 470 feet high and nearly two miles wide. "But now, for the first time, we can control nature here, and that could change the face of Pakistan," he added.

In the relatively unusual years when this area gets just enough rain, and not too much, it is green and fertile, its farms sustaining Pakistan just as they sustained the Indus Valley civilization that flourished here 4,000 years ago.

Now, if Tarbela and the very sophisticated water-transfer system of which it is the keystone can, in effect, make every year a good year, Pakistan could reverse its cycle of poverty and become an exporter of grain.

"This great Indus food machine could be one of the major sources of grain, easily feeding hungry people all the way from India to the Persian Gulf," said one of the army of experts that has been associated with the Tarbela project in the 20 years since it was conceived.



The New York Times/Dec. 29, 1976

This year, a good one agriculturally, Pakistan has produced nine million tons of wheat, its principal food, and is therefore self-sufficient. But with the Indus Basin project in operation, it could increase that harvest to as much as 25 million tons by 1990, according to some authoritative estimates in the capital, Islamabad, 40 miles southeast of here.

Tarbela is an earth-filled dam—a giant pyramid of earth and rock—in contrast with the concrete construction of some of the major dams in the United States. It is ranked as the world's largest because of the amount of earthfill used, 186 million cubic yards. But other dams have greater reservoir capacities than Tarbela, which holds back 11 million acre-feet of water in a cool, blue artificial lake that wanders 50 miles north from here between snowcapped mountains.

Although the principal purpose of Tarbela is irrigation, it is scheduled next year to begin providing electricity as well, ultimately more than doubling the country's power-generating potential.

The Indus Basin project—including Tarbela and the nearby Mangla Dam, which is also one of the world's largest—cost more than \$2 billion, which the United States provided, about one-third.

South Africa Puts Deaths at 70 In 3 Days as Black Rioting Spreads

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 28 (AP)—The announced death toll in fighting among black factions over the last three days rose today to 70 as South African officials reported that clashes had erupted in two more areas. Two other blacks were reported killed last night by police bullets.

Police officials said today that 46 persons died over the Christmas weekend in Natal Province on the east coast in battles between Cede and Radebe tribesmen, who fought with clubs and short spears. The report, the first on the Natal outbreak, gave no reason for the violence. The police said that at least 30 huts had been burned.

Police reinforcements were flown today from Pretoria into the Cape Town area, where clashes broke out in the black townships of Nyanga and Guguletu over the weekend and spread to Langa last night. Policemen reportedly shot and killed two blacks in Langa when about 500 people, many throwing stones, attacked a police patrol.

Weekend rioting in the two other townships, over demands by black militants for a boycott of Christmas festivities, left 24 persons dead.

In other developments, officials announced today that four black prisoners in the Johannesburg area and seven others in Durban, on the east coast, These brought to 92 the number of such prisoners reported freed in the last week.

Those released today include Winnie Mandela, the wife of Nelson Mandela, a prominent black leader, and Peter Magubane, a news photographer.

Mrs. Mandela was served, at the time of her release, with a banning order, which restricts her to her home from dusk to dawn and forbids her to give interviews or attend public functions for five years.

Mrs. Mandela was detained in August.



Fighting took place in Nat three townships near Cape

She is a leader of the Black Pa association. Her husband is served term in prison after having been ed in 1964 of conspiring to the Government. Many blacks him the founder of the black-ri ment in South Africa.

Mr. Magubane, a photographer Rand Daily Mail in Johannesburg detained for 123 days after a his pictures of rioting in the ship of Soweto appeared in a paper. He had been based on a number of occasions in the South African Institute Relations, which tries to keep persons who are detained or ba that as of mid-December 433 pe being held without charges, an ple were under various banm

The violence in the Cape began after militant that blacks boycott Christmas and celebrations to moun 400 blacks killed earlier th rioting across South Africa.

Ancient Sanctuary Found in Rome

ROME, Dec. 28 (AP)—Archeologists announced today the discovery of one of the oldest sanctuaries of ancient Rome, perhaps dating back to the founding of the city about 27 centuries ago.

The sanctuary, or temple, was used as a place of worship, they said, judging by what they found in the ruins.

The site was discovered by chance, officials of Rome's antiquities superintendency said, after archeologists found clandestine diggings early this year near the town of Gabii, about 12 miles south of here.

Excavations began in March and led to discovery of part of the sanctuary, which, said Paola Zaccagni, an archeologist, had been active from the seventh century B.C. to the first century A.D.

"It was a suburban sanctuary," Miss Zaccagni said. "The area so far excavated is only about 3,000 square feet beside a wall, which perhaps had a sacred character."

Two other archeologists, Maria Fenelli and Marcello Quatoli, said the ruins unearthed so far were not the most important part of the sanctuary. "This must not be the central sacred area," they said. "We believe the ruins are part of a small sacred building inside the more vast sanctuary."

The archeologists said in a written statement that they had discovered "1,000 bronze plates of the most varied shapes left there by worshippers as offerings" and about 50 very stylistic bronze statuettes depicting men and women, the largest four inches high.

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(212) 512-1234
Published daily, second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.
Mail Subscriptions U.S. Territories: 1 yr. \$12.00 3 mos. \$4.00
Outside U.S. & Poss. 1 yr. \$15.00 3 mos. \$5.00
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Kissinger, in a Reversal, Decides to Donate His Phone Transcripts

Expands Gift to Library of Congress; Additional Papers Will Be Sealed

By HERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

Mr. Kissinger has reversed his decision to give the notes at this time to the Library of Congress, as part of the gift to the nation of his personal and public papers.

In his eight years in government, Mr. Kissinger had his thousands of phone calls monitored. Transcripts of notes taken by his secretaries were filed. An aide said he believed all but Mr. Kissinger's most personal family calls had been monitored.

The Secretary has regularly conversed with world leaders, politicians, reporters and editors.

Literary Agent Retained

By HERBERT MITGANG

To enhance the value of his memoirs in the American and international marketplace, Secretary of State Kissinger has retained a powerful literary agent to represent him.

The agent is Marvin Josephson, president of International Creative Management, which has four offices in the United States and three in Europe. Mr. Josephson is chairman of the I.C.M. parent company, Marvin Josephson Associates, Inc., stock in which is traded over the counter in New York.

Secretary Kissinger, who is in Acapulco, Mexico, will not make any decision until after he leaves office Jan. 20, on which American publisher will acquire his memoirs, according to Mr. Josephson and a State Department spokesman.

Figures mentioned in the American publishing marketplace range from \$2 million to \$3 million for the memoirs. Because of the great interest in Mr. Kissinger in Europe, book and magazine serial rights could add \$2 million more.

Mr. Kissinger, with the department's legal adviser, the transcripts of his phone calls, had argued that Mr. Kissinger was justified in treating the transcripts as personal papers and not for the privacy of the government.

Mr. Kissinger had argued that the transcripts were "personal" and documents and would remain under his control for at least 25 years.

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Delegates to an agriculture conference in Peking cheer address by Hua Kuo-feng in Great Hall of the People

Hua Predicts Purge of Party and Government in 1977

Continued From Page 1

"the central task for 1977," and he indicated that there would be further disclosures of misdeeds by the group.

The next step in the campaign, he said, would be to expose the activities of the four before their alleged attempt to seize power this year after Mao Tse-tung died.

Mr. Hua said that because of political turmoil, the nation's economic performance in 1976 was "not as great as it should have been."

In his speech, Mr. Hua said that because of political turmoil, the nation's economic performance in 1976 was "not as great as it should have been."

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In an accompanying dispatch, the agency disclosed that Wu Teh, the Peking city leader, had been among those at the meeting.

Mr. Hua attributed the defeat of Miss Chiang's group to Mao, who he said had criticized her and her associates and had once warned, "After I die, she will make trouble."

The new Chinese leader said the proposed purge was needed because during the activities of Miss Chiang's group, party members were recruited and promoted in violation of the party charter.

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Guerrilla Buildup In South Lebanon Worries Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 28—Lebanese right-wing Christian leaders have expressed concern over reports that Palestinian guerrillas have built up their forces in southern Lebanon.

Bashir Gemayel, who heads the unified command of the Christian militia forces, warned last night that militia units were ready to go to the aid of Christians in southern Lebanon if tension in the area was not quickly checked.

According to reports in right-wing Christian newspapers here, the Palestinians have encircled a number of Christian villages in the Arak region, on the slopes of Mount Hermon near the border with Israel.

Mr. Ahrar quoted reliable sources in the area as having said that there were as many as 25,000 guerrillas in the Arak. Clashes reportedly flared between Christian forces and the Palestinians in the south at the end of last week and Mr. Ahrar said today that rightist forces in control of the town of Merj'Uyun had repelled an assault by guerrillas, killing 100 of the attackers.

Merj'Uyun, about eight miles from the Israeli border, fell to the Christians during the last days of the civil war when the guerrillas were involved in a battle against Syrian troops.

After the Palestinian-Syrian confrontation eased, as a result of a peace plan for Lebanon drafted in October by Arab heads of state, the guerrillas sent reinforcements to the south.

During the last week, they reportedly also moved heavy weapons out of the camps in Beirut and the northern port of Tripoli and sent them to bases in the Arak.

More Arabs for Peace Force
BEIRUT, Dec. 28 (UPI)—About 1,500 soldiers from the United Arab Emirates entered Lebanon from Syria today and moved toward Tyre, 18 miles north of Beirut, Arab sources said.

European Teachers Jobless Economies Lag, Birthrates Dip

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

It is expected to conclude that the problem has not yet reached serious proportions on an overall basis but will warn that this could occur in the future because of a generally declining birth rate.

In Italy any graduate of high school, regardless of grades, can enter a teachers' college or a university, the result being an increasing number of men and women.

The teacher glut has become so acute in Britain that the Government is trying to stimulate colleges of education, with 20 of 160 colleges shut down or told to cease admitting students.

The prospects are dimmed because of two declines arising from the British financial crisis. One hit the expansion and improvement of kindergarten classes; another cut the school building program for next year.

European nations have unemployment vary. In some too many have been trained in the two declining birth rates. In an economic squeeze has on budgets.

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Chairman Hua returns applause after delivering address on promise of continued slackup of the party's membership.

and government personnel far beyond the number of the four Politburo members and their immediate followers.

Mr. Hua, who was elevated to the chairmanship of the party in October after having arrested Miss Chiang and her colleagues, spoke on Friday before 5,000 delegates to a conference in Peking of agricultural mechanization and development. The text was made public today by Hsinhua, the official press agency.



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World News Briefs

Rhodesia Reports Killing 33 Blacks in 6 Days

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Rhodesian troops have killed 33 blacks in the last six days, a Government communiqué said today.

The communiqué said that among the dead were an unspecified number of women "who were caught in the crossfire when terrorists attempted to use them as shields to make good their escape."

The communiqué said that Rhodesian forces suffered no casualties in the latest clashes but that guerrillas killed eight black civilians, including four women who were tortured before they were shot.

A member of a group of black enterprisers died when guerrillas ambushed their vehicle in the south of the country, the communiqué said. It also said that three blacks were shot and killed by Rhodesian forces when they broke the dusk-to-dawn curfew in effect in the border areas.

Israeli Troops Disperse Demonstrators in Gaza

GAZA, Occupied Gaza Strip, Dec. 28 (AP)—Israeli troops today dispersed a crowd of Arab women demonstrating in sympathy with relatives who for 18 days have been conducting a hunger strike in Israeli jails.

The women hurled stones in one of the main streets of this Israeli-occupied city. Motorists fled the area and shops closed as Israeli troops took several of the 50 demonstrators into custody and dispersed the rest.

Earlier, Gen. Avraham Oriy, who is in charge of occupied lands, met Gaza's mayor, Rashid a-Shawa, to discuss demands by the 400 hunger strikers that they be treated as prisoners of war and that jail conditions be improved. The inmates, imprisoned for security offenses, have accepted only liquids during their fast. Mayor a-Shawa said that General Oriy had promised to look into the prisoners' grievances.

Syria Is Reported to End Restrictions on Jews

KUWAIT, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Syria has ended travel, employment, property and other restrictions for the country's 8,000 Jews, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas said today.

"Syria's Jewish community can now travel, own property and work freely and enjoy exactly the same privileges as any other Syrian citizen," the newspaper reported from Damascus, the Syrian capital. Jews living in Syria have been subjected to a number of restrictions, which prevented them from traveling in and outside Syria except with special permission.

The newspaper said that Jews would "be treated as any other Syrian citizen and would have the right to move freely within the country and travel abroad."

It described the move as a "new step in the coordinated Syrian-Egyptian peace offensive" for a negotiated settlement with Israel.

Indian Journal Closes In Censorship Protest

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Mainstream, an influential left-leaning weekly that had been critical of the emergency policies of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government, closed today rather than submit to precensorship by the Government.

In a front-page article titled "Good-bye," the editor of the English-language journal, Nikhil Chakravarty, said: "There comes a moment in the life of a paper, as in the life of many an individual, when the sense of purpose is in danger of being lost by the constraints of circumstances."

"Such a moment has come today for Mainstream, after more than 14 years of toil and tribulations, of successes and setbacks."

Mr. Chakravarty did not explain what he meant by "constraints of circumstances." However, an official of the journal said, "We are closing down rather than submit to precensorship."

Mainstream had been a consistent advocate of Indian friendship with the Soviet Union and had supported Prime Minister Gandhi's "progressive Socialist policies."

However, Mr. Chakravarty frequently criticized the Government for curbs on the press and civil liberties.

Thai Says Russians Build Missile Sites in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 28 (AP)—A Thai foreign-policy expert says intelligence reports show that the Soviet Union has built missile sites in the "high mountain areas" of Laos. He says the sites could be used to direct missiles against either China or Thailand.

The expert, Thanat Khoman, gave few details in his television talk yesterday and did not indicate whether any missiles had been installed in the sites. He cited "some intelligence reports" as also showing that the Soviet Union has "many military facilities in the highlands of Laos."

Mr. Thanat is a former foreign minister and head of the Thai National Assembly's foreign relations committee.




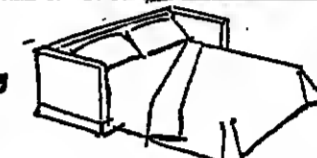
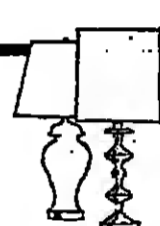

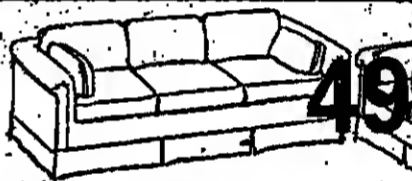
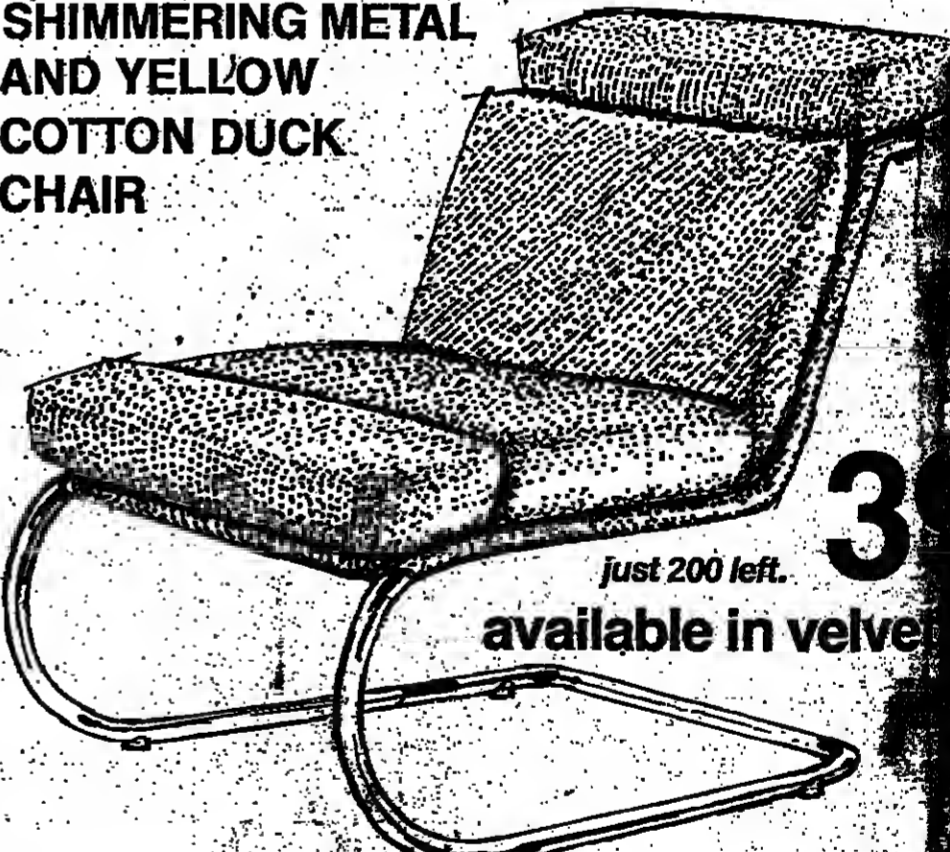



Rumors about Soviet missile facilities in Laos have circulated in Bangkok since last December, when Communists took over the landlocked Indochinese country that borders both China and Thailand.

Some Western analysts have been skeptical, saying the large-scale Soviet military involvement in Laos could lead to a confrontation with China.

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April, 1976

ING OF ARABS GSPARIS INQUIRY

Continued From Page 1

of the \$15 million from the armament.
what French officials think
Libyans had the cheap binocu-
back to Paris. There, the
ers complained to the maou-
the fake Startrons were "not
y with specifications."
came to light when the Paris
manufacturer sued for the \$96,000
by the Panamanians. So far,

the only charges filed have been against
the two representatives of the Panama-
nian concern—for illegal transfer of
funds.

The affair was complicated by the
resignation of a high official of Thomson-
C.S.F., a large electronics company in
France that has had extensive dealings
with the Libyan Government in the past.
The official, Mr. Abbateucci, resigned, ac-
cording to a communiqué from Thomson-
C.S.F., because his name was mentioned
as an intermediary in the Startron deal.

Thomson-C.S.F. insisted that it had no
role in the Startron affair, had no prior
knowledge of any deal to make fake Start-
rons and had never been asked to pro-
vide "material of this kind" for export
to Libya.

According to reports published here,
Mr. Abbateucci was first approached by
Libyan agents and asked whether Thom-

son-C.S.F. could provide the Startrons.
He allegedly told them his company could
not do it but that he would put them
in touch with the representatives of the
Panamanian concern. The two, Georges
Starkmann and Claude Dumont, are
known to the French police from earlier
deals. Their company is called Régie Mon-
ceau and Panamanian, a subsidiary of
General Equipment Company of Panama,
C.S.F., according to officials here.

In announcing Mr. Abbateucci's resig-
nation, Thomson-C.S.F. said that a letter
promising him part of the profits from
the Startron deal was found among his
papers. The company also provided a
glimpse into the way international arms
sales are made. Its statement said in part:

"It is sometimes necessary to resort
to devoted and efficient espionage agents
who legitimately earn the sums which

are allotted to them, to realize a deal."
Still unexplained was how the alleged
swindlers planned to explain to Colonel
Qaddafi why the shipment of binoculars
never reached him. A Thomson-C.S.F. of-
ficial speculated that they may have
planned to say that France had forbidden
the shipment and confiscated the goods.

Also unexplained was the original
source of the night-vision binoculars,
which reportedly can increase even
the slightest ray of light up to 65,000
times. They were developed for use in
Vietnam and were supplied to Israel by
the United States in large quantities in
the early 1970's. The Israelis apparently
used them with conspicuous success, par-
ticularly in tanks.

The Smith & Wesson Startroo is con-

sidered the best of its kind, according
to sources here, but it is known that
France, Sweden, Switzerland and the
Soviet Union produce similar devices. The
Startroo is on the United States' munici-
pality control list and cannot be exported
without a license.

The United States Embassy here was
unable to say whether the United States
planned to investigate the source of the
initial shipment of genuine Startrons.

According to one report, the principals
in the Startron deal had negotiated other
contracts to supply Libya with 155-mil-
limeter and 175-millimeter cannon. Ac-
cording to this report, the Libyans had
deposited \$50 million, representing 60
percent of the artillery contract, in the
Bank of America in Zurich.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Nigerians Elect Local Councils As a Step Toward Civilian Rule

LAGOS, Nigeria, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Nige-
rians voted today in local-government
elections, the first to be held in Africa's
most populous country.

The establishment of local councils is
part of a fundamental reform of the na-
tion's political structure being pushed by
the military regime led by the Chief of
State, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo.

The reform, which included the earlier
division of the country into 19 states,
aims primarily at decentralizing the ad-
ministration and putting Nigeria's 60 mil-
lion inhabitants into closer touch with
the organs of government. It is also de-
scribed as a prelude to the promised re-
turn of the West African nation to civil-
ian rule in 1979.

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king \$48, regularly \$55. Standard cases \$19.50, regularly \$22.50; a-
king \$21.50, regularly \$24. Lace-trimmed blanket cover: twin size
\$0, regularly \$50; double \$50, regularly \$60; queen \$60, regularly
dual \$70, regularly \$88. Shirred pericoat with crocheted lace trim: twin
\$0, regularly \$50; double \$50, regularly \$60; queen \$60, regularly
king \$70, regularly \$88; dual \$70, regularly \$88. The ruffled French
sham with lace trim: standard \$20, regularly \$25; king \$23.50,
regularly \$28.50; giant \$30, regularly \$37.50. The sanforter: twin \$95,
king \$115; double/queen \$150, regularly \$175. The king/
195, regularly \$220. The boudoir pillows with
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neckroll \$30, regularly \$37.50;
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Rock Music, Loud and Public, Is Barometer of Relaxation in Parts of Eastern Europe

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

BUDAPEST—Oh, the marvelous meld of guitars and drums, and somewhere a Moog synthesizer, jacked up through the formidable stereophonic amplifiers to a deafening decibel intensity! The recording overflowed the snug room and seemed to melt into the red plush draperies.

The discotheque was tucked just off Moszkva-ter on the historic old Buda side of the Danube, though it might easily have been on the Hudson or the Thames. An identifiably Hungarian selection had been played sometime before midnight, but it was quickly lost in the succession of hits plucked warm from the pop charts of New York and London.

Out on the crowded dance floor, young Hungarians writhed and jostled to the frenetic beat. From the record console on a small dais, a youth in a green sweater waved his arms and delivered a burst of Hungarian patter into a microphone with the volubility characteristic of disk jockeys everywhere.

Austrian Beer or Coca-Cola
As the music continued, tired couples dropped out to slake their thirst with Austrian beer or perhaps Coca-Cola. But one sleek young woman was consumed by the sound. She danced as though there were nothing else, no home to hurry back to, no job to confront in the bleak light of the oncoming morning. The hour was late and she kept grinding with an awesome stam-

It's called building communism," wryly observed one customer.
In theory at least, Eastern Europe marches to the proletarian beat of the "Internationale" but much of it seems to relax to the throb of unadorned rock music. The scene in the Budapest discotheque would have been as familiar at Maxim's in Warsaw or any other

dance floor where young Poles or Hungarians flock.

Rock music is one of the most enduring vogues that sets Eastern Europe apart from the Soviet Union. For the youth of Eastern Europe, it may represent a link with Western peers or a subtle protest against the constraints of Moscow-style Communism, which has left the imprint of a single-party political system, restricted foreign travel and a controlled press on local life.

Yet such music is more pervasive, wafting into cafes, hotel lobbies, even East Berlin's Centrum department store, where one pop recording kept imploring shoppers in a nasal English twang to "save all your kisses for me."

But the sound also flourishes in home-grown varieties. Young Poles say they turn out the best rock in Eastern Europe because, as one said, "We never had any controls on music here." Budka Sufiera (Prompter's Box) has replaced Breakout as a current favorite Polish group.

Hungarian rock ensembles, with names like Omega and Gemini, offer a grittier product. They look as hirsute and dissolute as any Rolling Stone, but the Hungarian language gives them their own distinct rhythm. Even so, Locomotiv comes across acid enough so that the group has been quietly discouraged from performing in Czechoslovakia, though its records sell in Prague.

East Germans Prefer Soul Sound

A softer soul sound is fashionable among young East Germans. When the local Bread and Salt played one Sunday afternoon in East Berlin's dramatic Palace of the Republic, the long line for tickets included not just shaggy teenagers in blue jeans but also soldiers in smartly cut gray-green uniforms. Another rising group, Electra, adapts classical works to a rock style.

East Germans are further exposed to Western rock through the accessible West German television. One teen-ager said his friends taped the latest songs directly off the programs. Ideological controls have prevented

rock music from taking root in Bulgaria and Rumania. Earlier this year, authorities in Prague cracked down on Czechoslovak rock musicians, including the popular Plastic People of the Universe, putting some on trial on charges of hooliganism on stage.

But American country music has become the rage in Czechoslovakia, possibly because it is a safer substitute. A score of country and bluegrass bands serve up a Czechoslovak imitation of the Nashville sound. Even this has taken some ingenuity. One bluegrass ensemble had to build its first five-string banjo by finding a picture of one and asking an engineer to work out the design. The best, like Jiri Brabec and his Country Beat, or Waldemar Mahusia and the Kto (Who) group, have already cut local albums.

Bootleg Record Exchange

On Sunday mornings, a bootleg record exchange floats through Prague's cobble streets, as music buffs barter worn Western releases ranging from early Glenn Miller to late Blood, Sweat and Tears. Elsewhere in Eastern Europe, Western pop music trades freely over the counter. Budapest record stores were recently highlighting new albums by the Bee Gees, Chicago and Queen alongside domestic rock groups. The imports, of course, are costlier.

In a few cases, the rock sound has become embedded in the local culture. The repertoire at Vigzinhaz, a Budapest drama theater, includes a mod musical titled "An Imaginary Report About an American Pop Festival." It concerns a young Hungarian woman wending her way to a rock fete in Montana who accepts a marijuana joint from a hitchhiker. This becomes a Marxist morality tale, she becomes addicted and dies, but Hungarians say the rock score is lively. An even more popular rock musical last year, "I'm 30 Years Old," offered a sometimes witty retrospective view of Hungary's three decades under socialism.

The rock music phenomenon may indicate nothing more than the relative

freedom that East European youth has to perform or appreciate openly what Soviet young people must savor privately. But that is no small distinction.

Still, the most popular American import in Eastern Europe is undoubtedly the dollar. It has become such a staple of exchange within the Soviet bloc that Moscow has been charging Poland and some other countries dollars for Soviet oil that they need beyond the set plan.

But dollars have also become an alternate domestic currency in some East European countries, with increased purchasing power and influence. One Warsaw taxi driver related that he had just paid \$2,000 zloty (\$2,800) as a 50 percent downpayment for a new Polish-made Fiat that he would get only in 1980. Another taxi driver said he had legally gotten his Polish Fiat in two months by paying \$1,920 in hard currency.

It is a criminal offense in the Soviet Union for the average citizen to possess convertible currency. Elsewhere in Eastern Europe, possession of dollars is condoned. The Polish Government even provides hard-currency bank accounts. Formerly, a distinction was made between those who could show where they got the money and those who could not, but this was recently abolished in favor of a single account that pays 4 percent interest.

Goods For Hard Currency

The motive is obvious: The Government wants the use of precious hard currency that would otherwise be hidden in private homes. East Germany is also reportedly planning to allow hard-currency bank accounts for its citizens, who are thought to have as much as \$100 million put away in West German banks.

The result is a brisk traffic in goods and services for convertible currency, which, once in hand, can be used to finance trips to the West or buy limited goods like cars and refrigerators, generally at a discount. Even in Prague dollars can be converted to special

Czechoslovak crown certificates that can be spent in special shops with few questions asked.

Before 9 A.M. one day, Czechs were already lined up outside one Tusex hard currency shop in Prague to buy canned hams, ground coffee and other scarce foodstuffs. Another Tusex shop a few blocks away was selling motor oil and spare auto parts for hard-currency certificates. In Budapest, Hungarians visit special shops with Western currency. There are hard currency stores in Moscow, too, but access is restricted to foreigners and the Soviet elite.

Inevitably there is some economic concern that unrestricted circulation of dollars will debase the artificially pegged local currency. Nearly half a dozen exchange rates already exist in Poland, with other variations elsewhere. Some Polish economists have debated going to a freely convertible currency as Yugoslavia has done. The matter has been raised more cautiously in Hungary. So far the Soviet bloc has resisted such a bold move out of concern that it may drag down currencies like the Soviet ruble.

In the meantime, some East European governments have been eager to sop up dollars from their citizens to apply to their own hard-currency debts. And from the viewpoint of the man on the street, dollars still offer an income elasticity that may make some sense out of a current quip in austerity-prone Warsaw, to the effect that "the average Pole makes 3,500 zloty a month, spends 4,500 and saves the rest for a Fiat."

If there is a craze in Rumania these days, it is probably history. This may seem a dusty subject to others, but Rumanians, buffeted by invasions over the centuries, take to their history books not just for pleasure but also for self-preservation.

This popularity has encouraged glossy journals like Magazin Istoric, a monthly founded in 1967 that has a circulation of 200,000. The magazine, which costs \$5 a year, delves mostly into Rumanian history reaching back

to the Dacian tribes who were

gated by the Romans.
The latest passion for history largely speaks by territorial ences with the Soviet Union. Moldavia, now a Soviet republic, formed out of the former Bessarabia, which forced Bucharest to cede to Rumania recaptured the disputation as an ally of the Axis in World War II, only to turn again at war's end. The Rumanians say that they are now the loss but object to any factual historical facts.

The battle of the monographs joined in early 1975 after a professor in Kishinev, the Soviet Moldavia, published a book laid out the case for a separate Rumanian ethnic identity and Rumanian scholars who thought was no difference between Rumanians and Moldavians. The book by M. Lazarev, was acclaimed in the press but outraged historians in Rumania, some of whom detected a crow's hand in the affair.

The resulting spate of rebuttals filled nominally Stalinist and raised nationalist tensions both sides of the border. They were dampened only after N. F. Katushev, the Kremlin's liaison with ruling Communist parties, Bucharest in May for a quiet President Nicolae Ceausescu.

The Rumanian leader used to the Soviet Union in August off in Moldavia and open direct with what he considers to be two million Rumanians living via. The Soviet Moldavian I. Bodul, recently went to B on a return visit.

And there the matter rests time being, though the Rumanian watchful of any incursion their identity. "We have no claims," said one Rumanian editor have to accept the realities of war. What we won't accept is tion of history. And if it is to have to set the record straight.

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GAL IS WORRIED LAY IN U.S. LOAN

**\$300 Million Is Needed
to Stabilize the Situation,
Minister Declares**

MARVINE HOWE
of The New York Times

Wednesday, Dec. 29—The Government has expressed the delay in receiving the assistance from the United States requested last March and principle last month by the situation.

Prime Minister Soares said this week of a \$300 million loan promised by the United States.

Minister Antonio Sousa yesterday that if the emergency not arrive next month, the Socialist minority Government forced to take highly un-

economically disruptive actions in an interview, he included rationing, forced cuts in imports and re-

g on social and develop-

ment.

He has been informed that the delay is longer than expected.

Mr. Sousa's Treasury Department must negotiate the loan, faced simultaneous demands from Britain, Italy and Mexico.

Mr. Sousa said that the situation was at the height of transition to the incoming government.

He reportedly has not been to the United States, but he expressed the assistance to deal with the deficit in the balance of payments at about \$1.2 billion.

Mr. Soares's minority Socialist Government first major announcement early this morning of the 1977 economic

approved with 101 votes by the Socialist bloc, 70 by the Communists and 68 by the left-wing Socialist bloc from the party and the Socialist bloc with the Social Democrats and Con-

gress.

Western Europe's right-wing governments in April 1974, a half year of revolution, foreign exchange rates fell substantially and the Government was obliged to West-

ern Europe for loans. The Government moved to restore social discipline in factories and to re-privatize former owners, but its

policy was fought by the Communist bloc to the right or

request for substantial aid was made by former Prime Minister Salgado during his visit to Washington last month. Delays first began in Portugal and later in the United States elections.

Over a month ago, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization that the United States was offering a program of "sub-

stantial economic aid" to Portugal within a week.

Washington at that time had approved \$300 million and would seek Congress to join an international fund to provide \$1.5 billion more.

The emergency loan was approved by the Treasury Department's aid fund and so would be approved by Congress.

Still on Track
The New York Times
Dec. 28—A high-ranking Treasury official said today that the \$300 million emergency loan was "still on track." He was making an announcement dealing with Treasury Department to deal with the Portuguese of the loan.

He said that there is no delay and that he is confident that the loan will be granted by Jan. 20.

Defector Says Hospitalized Rifle Regiment

28 (AP)—A man who defected from a Soviet security police unit in a book that a regiment of Soviet soldiers had suffered a radioactively clear explosion and that the soldiers were seriously injured.

The defector, titled "Inside the KGB," says that Soviet soldiers "suffering imposed on them."

He describes an incident in which a motorized rifle regiment drove through an area in Siberia, after a nuclear explosion. He says the soldiers there were seriously injured and were still hospitalized.

He has no date for the incident, but it occurred "some time ago."

He says he was a captain in the security police, known as the KGB, working in counterintelligence work in East Germany until he fled to the British on Feb. 1976.

He says that the main counterintelligence work is the Treaty Organization between the British and the Soviet Union and remains to this day, a major enemy.

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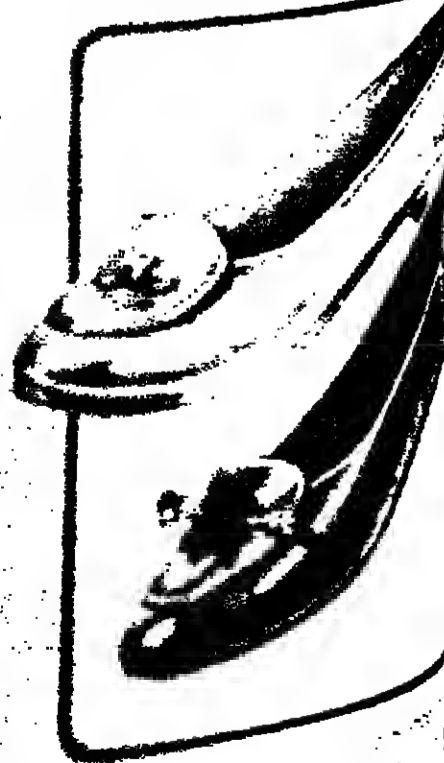
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The New York Times

Women Pictured as Facing Conflict In Favoring Pacifism and Feminism

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—A group of women scholars contended today that modern women activists faced a "conflict of values" in advocating pacifism and feminism identical to that of their antecedents at the beginning of the century.

The assertion was made at a session of the annual meeting of the American Historical Association that was devoted to "women's war and resistance to war," in which women historians illustrated how the pacifist movement before and after World War I was also a vehicle for feminist aspirations.

In summing up three of the papers presented, Berenice A. Carroll, a historian at the University of Illinois, remarked that today's women activists were confronted, as were their mothers and grandmothers, with the question "whether to sacrifice pacifism for feminism or feminism for pacifism."

She and other speakers said they were particularly disturbed by the increasing role of women in the United States armed forces and by the fact that some of them were demanding combat training and assignments.

Miss Carroll also said that she found it upsetting that feminist movements in this country used terms that were "openly warlike and even genocidal" in the rhetoric of their campaigns. She said this raised the question whether women were "more ferocious than men."

Her remarks prompted a male historian to propose that in future elections women, being in the majority, vote solely for female candidates.

"You need more than one," he went on, adding that examples of one-woman rule such as India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Israel's Golda Meir and "the empresses" showed that one woman at the top did not suffice for peaceful policy. He was applauded by the largely female audience of 70.

The papers presented were on prominent pacifists: Fukuda Hideko of Japan by Charlie Conroy Ushioda of the University of California; Catherine E. Marshall of Britain by Jo Newberry of Cambridge University and Dorothy Detzer of the United States; by Rosemary Rainbolt of Antioch College.

Miss Rainbolt said her research showed that Dorothy Detzer, who was prominent as a pacifist lobbyist from the 1920's until after World War II, had succeeded in mobilizing women for legislative action as no other person of her time had.

Inspired Munitions Inquiry

She observed that as national secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Miss Detzer inspired a Congressional investigation of the munitions industry in the early 1930's and was instrumental in getting a woman appointed to the United States delegation at the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1932.

Miss Detzer, who is 83 years old, lives in Monterey, Calif. Miss Rainbolt said that despite her prominence in women's movements, male historians of the period and of women's activities, including Preston W. Stollson and William Chafe, had not mentioned her.

Miss Rainbolt, who is doing a doctoral dissertation about Miss Detzer, said afterward that she intended to "follow in her footsteps" by working in the pacifist movement.

E. Raymond Wilson, a retired Washington lobbyist, stood up to say that he had first encountered Miss Detzer in 1926 when she was denounced by a crowd in Concord, Mass., as "a Communist."

He said Miss Detzer, after denying the charge, turned on one accuser and said, "And you are a mudstirrer."

"No I'm not," said the man.

"Prove it," she retorted, finishing the exchange.

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All public officials, agents and persons who are interested in the proposed amendments and who wish to be heard at the hearing should file their comments and suggestions with the Board of Tax Appeals at least 10 days before the hearing. It is advisable to provide a copy of the comments and suggestions to the Board of Tax Appeals at the hearing. If it is not possible to appear at the hearing, the person should file a written statement of the reasons for not appearing. Copies of such statements will be made available to the Board of Tax Appeals.

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Conflict Feminism

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NEW YORK

**ASSETS MADE PUBLIC
TEAMSTERS FUND**

**Assets Are in Real Estate,
Director Says Will Be
Liquidated to 50 Percent**

BY LEE DEMBART
Special to The New York Times

O. Dec. 28—The Teamsters Pension fund, under continuing Government investigations of investment practices, released today a list of all outstanding loans and details on efforts to clean up assets of the fund.

In a news conference, Daniel J. Shannon, executive director of the fund, discussed how loans were made and why certain persons appear to have been favored borrowers. He said it helps anybody to look at the fund's assets.

Shannon said, "It only behooves us to look to the future. We will manage these loans and make sure they comply with the legal requirements. If they do not, we will take immediate effective action to make sure they do."

Central States, Southeast and Area Pension Fund provides

assets for about 400,000 truck drivers and employees in 33 states. Since it was founded in 1955, there have been charges of underworld influences and payoffs, and the Government an all-out investigation a

Board Has Less Power

As a result of these efforts, 12 of the board members were forced to resign, and the board has been reorganized. The new practices outlined today give a larger role to the new board members than to the staff than previously.

The fund has \$1.363 billion in assets, comprising \$808 million in real estate, \$115 million in other assets, \$144 million in certificates of deposit, \$88 million in bonds and notes, \$102 million in stocks and \$60 million in receivable and other assets. Shannon said that the 69 percent of the fund's assets would be reduced in the next three years to all of the fund's projected \$143 million a year away.

Securities Stressed

Mr. Shannon said that the fund's cash flows will be put in the hands of money managers and/or directors in fixed income securities.

Mr. Shannon said that the fund has not made any new real estate investments since March 15, 1975, and will make any in the foreseeable future.

The segment of the fund's real estate assets, which consists of \$282 million in properties in California, \$9 million in the Pensacola area, San Diego, and \$60 million in the Land Company, also near Los Angeles, have been linked with organized crime.

Shannon said in its presentation that the fund's assets are financially sound. He said that this material public, Mr. Shannon said, is a first for any large financial institution, be it a bank or be it an insurance company or any lending institution.

Shannon, a spokesman for the fund, said, "Under the new practices, the fund is required to make its assets public and to their beneficiaries of their pension assets."

New Orleans Indicted by U.S. on Union Fraud

Special to The New York Times

O. Dec. 28—Two dentists and two others were among 20 persons indicted by a Federal grand jury here today for allegedly taking part in a racketeering scheme more than \$1 million in front union welfare fund medical claims.

The indictments were the latest action in an investigation into alleged racketeering, payroll fraud and other irregularities that reportedly involve some stevedore company officials. Some of the persons named in the indictment have been members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Association, the largest labor union in New Orleans. Three of the persons named in the indictment are convicted in the welfare fund case. One of those entered guilty pleas to cooperate with Attorney Gerald J. Callahan.

Doctors were accused today of obtaining checks for medical services in an alleged racketeering scheme in the welfare fund.

Doctors Identified

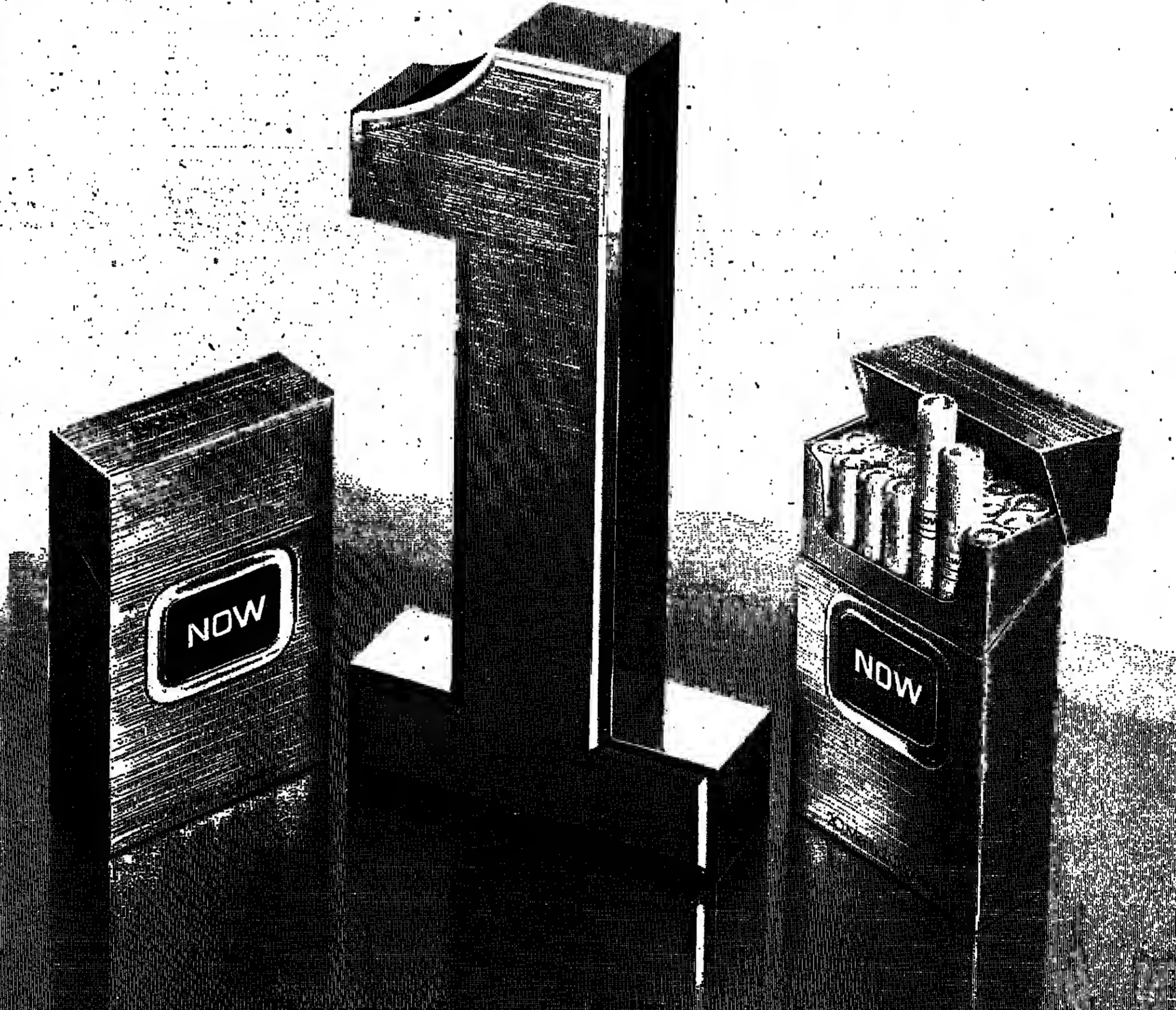
The indictment names Langston F. Reed, a doctor accused of obtaining \$7,598 from the fund; Willard L. Dumas Jr., also a doctor, who was accused of obtaining \$1,000 from the fund; and Emile E. Rely, a dentist, accused of obtaining false claims for \$3,731.

And the 17 others indicted were accused of defrauding the fund of \$186,389. A set of indictments filed Oct. 21 described 31 defendants in the three union offices who embezzled a total of \$1.1 million from the fund in a three-year period that ended last April.

The fund, which reported assets of \$1.36 billion last year, provides dental and life insurance for dock workers who belong to the union. Formerly the New Orleans Steamship Association, the fund is now the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, Welfare Plan. It is funded by more than \$5 million in contributions from stevedoring companies at the port.

Some of the companies have been indicted as the victims of racketeering. They are the Southern Life Insurance Company, the Pan-American Life Insurance Company, both of New Orleans, and the investigation reportedly named a dozen or so other defendants in the welfare fund case, including doctors and other persons.

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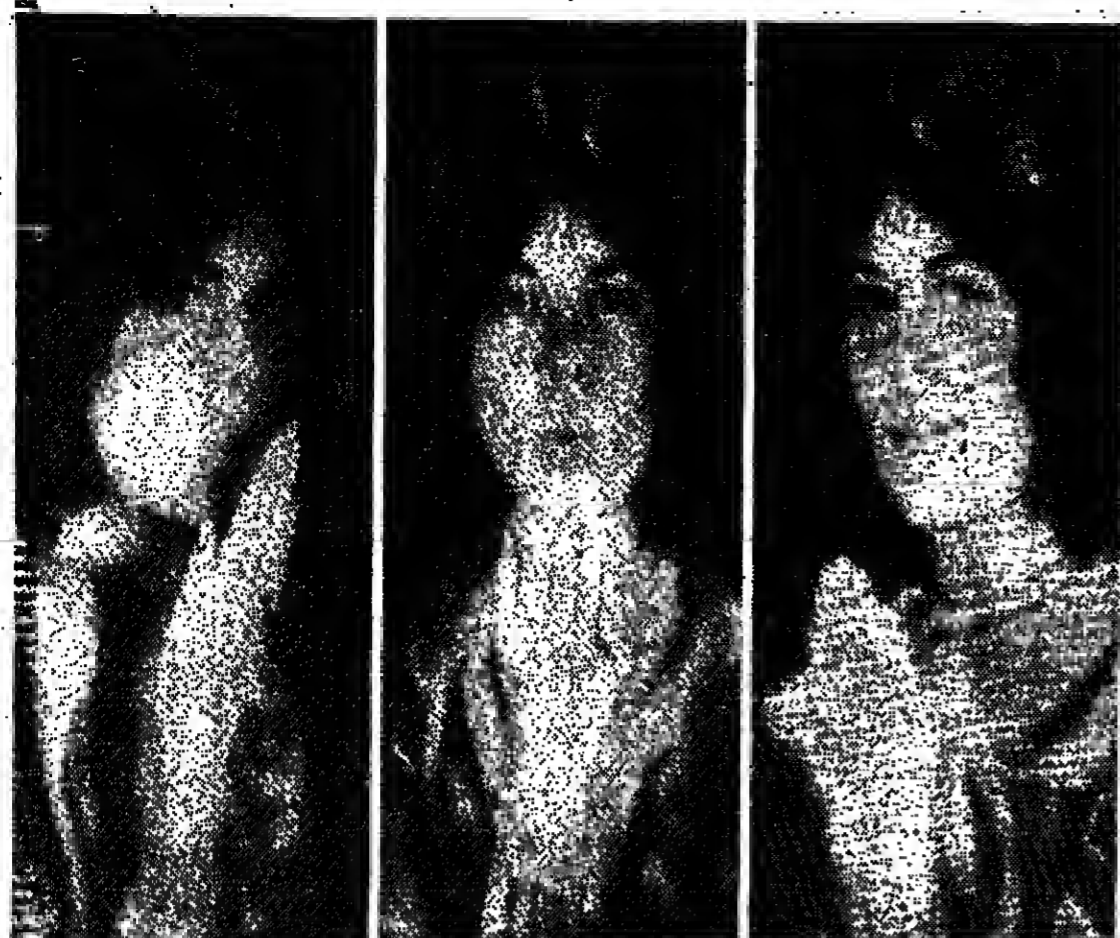
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Three views of a single hologram film strip, "Kiss II," at the Museum of Holography. "You move your head to the side, or can it be that she moves hers, and she is blowing you a kiss."

Holography Takes Root in SoHo In a Museum Devoted to Future

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD
There's a new museum for a new art in SoHo. Unlike most museums, which are repositories of the past, the Museum of Holography is devoted to presenting visions of the future.

Holography is a form of picture-making that uses no camera but harnesses laser beams to make images that are seen in three dimensions with startling clarity. Holograms seem to float in mid-air and can often be eyed from perspectives that make them seem to move; indeed, there are holographic films that are moving pictures.

For the home of a new art, the Museum of Holography has been built in a handsome old cast-iron building at 11 Mercer Street, one block west of Broadway and one block north of Canal Street.

First Exhibition
While the upper reaches of the old building are still swathed in a quiet gray, the ground-floor front is daubed in a happy firehouse red. The museum itself occupies 5,000 square feet of first-floor space, most of which is spaciouly wide and open and now displaying the museum's first exhibition, "Through the Looking Glass."

There are 75 pieces in the first show and they are seen, mostly, in black-colored fixtures that are anchored near the rows of gracious old-style columns that have been marching through the room since the building went up.

One looks at holograms in exactly the same way as one looks at a painting. At first a glance through the aperture or at the round circle of glass that encloses some of the exhibits may reveal nothing, or just a smear of blue, green or red.

Blowing a Kiss
But a fractional toss of the head suddenly expands the vision. There is the head of a woman, with her hand to her mouth. You see her blowing you a kiss. So real. Fantastic. It is a hologram film strip, a moving picture, Lloyd Cross's "Kiss II."

Then there is a woman floating in the air, her hands and feet moving; it's called "Daughter of Icarus," the work of a woman, with her hand to her mouth. You see her blowing you a kiss. So real. Fantastic. It is a hologram film strip, a moving picture, Lloyd Cross's "Kiss II."

Apple of His Eye
The museum opened early this month with Mayor Beame in attendance. He was introduced to a three-part hologram depicting, in order, a whole apple, a half-eaten apple, an apple core. The Mayor of the Big Apple accepted the holographic reference in good part.

year-old director of the museum, who is generally called Posy rather than Rosemary by her fellow workers, said that the museum grew out of a holography gallery on West 20th Street that was started by Joseph R. Burns Jr. of the New York Art Alliance, who now has his own concern working in holography. Miss Jackson, who was a graphic designer, was associated with that project.

Miss Jackson and Mr. Burns produced "Holography '75" last year at the International Center of Photography as a show covering the art's first decade. Last July, the new museum was chartered.

No Major Grants
Two-dimensional green engravings are as essential to the new art as they are to the more ancient arts, but the museum has not yet achieved any major financial grants.

"We put up our own collection as collateral, some 60 pieces, as well as our laser machinery and arc lamps and got a loan to open this place," Miss Jackson said. "We will be getting grants. We are starting memberships—\$35 for individuals, \$55 for a family and \$1,000 for patrons."

Miss Jackson explained that holography was actually started in 1947, by Dr. Dennis Gabor, a research engineer for a Scottish concern, who made the first holograms without laser light. Lasers were introduced later and have become the standard luminant for holography. Light is used to make images and is also needed to display them; hence the various hues in which holograms are viewed.

Microscopic Detail
Images are recorded in microscopic detail; a hologram of a glass of water reveals the organisms in the water (three dimensionally) when placed under a microscope. However, the art has not yet developed to the point where holograms can be made in natural color. It requires an extraordinarily slow film speed and performers must move almost lethargically. Humans and other soft objects, incidentally, may be recorded only by pulsed lasers, which differ from

other lasers that can capture only hard items. Miss Jackson showed a visitor what she calls the first holographic film. It's called "Mystery" and runs one minute, plus a minute and a half of screen credits. Bonnie Kozek made the film by painstakingly editing it from hundreds of individual frames of a two-dimensional film that was photographed.

It's probably a seminal work with all the frailties of such pieces, such as pioneering silent films, which this also is. One sees a woman with a tortured, at least a harried, look. Then a hand on a ladder appears. It's all over very quickly. Miss Jackson said that Miss Kozek had described it as a story about the struggle between good and evil within a person. It is being shown at various times during weekend museum hours.

Only three of the pieces in the show are from the museum's collection; the others are on loan from all over. Miss Jackson explained that holography had only recently separated the artists from the scientists/technicians.

"People Don't Understand It"
"We have to remember that people who come here are not familiar with holography," she said. "We're going to put up numbers indicating the best places to stand, because people don't understand it. Two days ago a man came in and looked at the black cube that is projected away from the wall. He said he didn't see anything. I told him he was standing in it. He moved back and it came floating out."

The museum will eventually open a children's section because parents are complaining about lifting heavy youngsters into the right viewing positions. The new institution already has a book counter and will have a library. It is open from noon to 6 P.M. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission: \$1; 50 cents for under-12's. Telephone: 825-0826.

"Holography is moving along," said Miss Jackson. "We already have people coming in and saying, apologetically, 'I just have this old two-dimensional camera.'"



Ten Best

"One of the year's ten best!"
—Frank Rich, New York Post —William Wolf, Car Magazine

The Best

"The Last Tycoon" is the best!
—Frank Rich, New York Post

Intelligence

"More than any other screen adaptation of a Fitzgerald work—'The Last Tycoon' preserves original feeling and intelligence."
—Vincent Canby, New York Times

Rare

"A film of rare intelligence and sensitivity!"
—Jay Gould Dwyer, Wall St. Journal

Exceptionally

"An exceptionally well-made movie!"
—Jack Kroll, Newsweek

Recommend

"One of the few movies this year I would recommend!"
—Richard Corliss, New Yorker

Radiant

"Radiant! The finest and most literate rendering of any of Fitzgerald's novels!"
—Daphne Doris, American Home

Best

"By far the best film adaptation of a Fitzgerald novel ever made!"
—Roger Greenbaum, Penthouse

The Last Tycoon

Paramount Pictures Presents
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Tony Curtis Robert Mitchum Jeanne Moreau
Jack Nicholson Donald Pleasence
Ray Milland Dana Andrews
and introducing Ingrid Boulting
Screenplay by Harold Pinter
Produced by Sam Spiegel
Directed by Elia Kazan
Music by Maurice Jarre
Production Office: 100 West 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10018

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12, 2, 10, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16

Song Moods of Glen Covington

Shift in Rapid Fire at Weston's

By JOHN S. WILSON
For several years, Glen Covington, a pianist and singer who is now appearing at Jimmy Weston's, 131 East 54th Street, has been publicized as a performer in the tradition of Fats Waller. This is hardly fair to either Mr. Waller or Mr. Covington.
The closest Mr. Covington comes

But these associations are only a drop in the bucket, compared to the mixture of other sources on which he draws—Maurice Rocco's stand-up piano playing, Harry Richman's lisp and enthusiasm ("Yeh, thir"), the Mills Brothers, the Ink Spots—and a repertoire that ranges from a heavy, tremulous "For the Good Times" to "Danny Boy" delivered with fervor, with a rich brogue and with a high falsetto ending.

The principal distinction between Mr. Waller and Mr. Covington is that Mr. Covington offers with utmost seriousness songs that Mr. Waller would have picked apart wickedly—one can almost hear Mr. Waller's speculations on such a pompous rhetorical question as "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Mr. Covington has a big, ringing voice and tremendous energy. He also has the willingness to subordinate his basic talent to create a program that is so shifty, so fast on its feet, that a listener is likely to find something appealing as well as something depressing within any given five-minute segment. From a showmanship point of view, this is an effective technique, but it leaves the listener with an uncertain impression of what Mr. Covington really is.

Candy Lips

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SHE'S A BOX FULL OF GOODIES
SUZY HUMPHREE
IN
Candy Lips
WORLD PREMIERE
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SHE'S A BOX FULL OF GOODIES
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A STAR IS BORN
A STAR IS BORN
VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED
BOUND FOR GLORY
MIKEY & NICKY
THE FRONT
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SHACKY D. A.
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MIKEY & NICKY

THE MARQUISE OF

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April 1976

STREISAND

A fascinating film that should be a deservedly big box office hit.

—Smith, Cosmopolitan

Streisand's performance as the singing star is her finest screen work to date. Older as well as younger audiences can equally share the fabulous experience of this new film triumph. Selznick himself would be proud of this film.

—Vanity

operates from a gut-level emotionalism that reaches the deepest reaches of the heart. Kristofferson gives a personal performance. Streisand gives a performance worthy of Oscar's recognition. Together they create a chemistry that is to be believed.

—Barrett, TV

'A STAR IS BORN' is brilliant, dynamite entertainment (is a thrill. It gives a personal view of the best movie performance. Kristofferson has every right to expect an Oscar nomination for the picture, plus one for Barbra—at the least.

—Crittenden, Dergel

KRISTOFFERSON

'A STAR IS BORN' is a super movie that towers over most movies of the year. Tens of millions of people will find it their most satisfying entertainment and they will want to see it more than once. It lights up the sky with the radiance of Barbra Streisand's best performance and the brilliance of Kris Kristofferson.

—Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers

"If you're a romanticist, you'll love it."

—David Sheehan, WCBS-TV

"Everyone in the theatre reached for their handkerchiefs to wipe away their tears as they rose for a standing ovation. Streisand is a genius. Her final concert segment is one of those rare moments that can only be brought about by a super-talented performance."

—Aaron Gold, Chicago Tribune Syndicate

"A STAR IS BORN' has plenty in it to please Ms. Streisand's legion of fans. Kristofferson is magnificent."

—Norma McLean, Sunset, Silver Screen



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alls on Taking Tests for Arsenic

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er who expressed concern about
ant in a call to the General Elec-
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sted in the telephone company's
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s told, "There is nothing to worry
to the appearance of the story,
oted that G.E. had offered the
family \$25,000 to settle its com-
out of court. A spokesman for
Electric said "no reading or inter-
of the facts developed in the
case or its settlement out of court
ad any assumption of culpability
part of G.E. or the product in-
day, asked again why the settle-
been offered, a spokesman said,
g lengthy discussions, it was
ed that the interests of both
would be best served through an
upt settlement."

BEAME NAMES LAWYER
TO WASHINGTON JOB

Lawrence J. O'Brien Jr. to Direct
New York City Operations There

Mayor Beame yesterday appointed
Lawrence J. O'Brien Jr., a Washington
lawyer and legislative counsel, as director
of New York City's Washington office.

Mr. O'Brien is the grandson of the late
John P. O'Brien, who, in 1933, was elected
Mayor of New York City to fill the
remaining one-year term of the late James
J. Walker, who had resigned.

New York Thruway Employees
Vote Against Staging a Walkout

Employees of the New York Thruway
Authority have voted 528 to 516 against
striking next Saturday for an improved
contract.

The Civil Service Employees Association,
which represents the toll-collectors and
maintenance and clerical workers,
announced the results of the mail ballot
in Albany.

Theodore Wenzl, the union president,
expressed dissatisfaction with what he
called the "counterproductive attitude"
of the majority on the negotiating team,
and said he was prepared now to sign
a new three-year contract providing no
wage increase the first year starting July
1, 1978; a \$200 bonus as of Jan. 1, 1977;
a 3 percent wage increase effective July 1,
1977, and a wage reopener in 1978.

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About Education

Use of G. I. Bill Is Found Greatest in West

By GENE I. MAEROFF
It is not widely known that the
source of the largest amount of Federal
aid for the nation's college students is
not the Office of Education, but the
Veterans Administration.

The G. I. Bill is the vehicle through
which the Veterans Administration
provides about \$5 billion a year in student
assistance, a sum more than twice as
great as the total of all of the student
aid programs of the Office of Educa-
tion.

However, the value of the educa-
tional benefits of the G. I. Bill seems to
vary by the section of the country in
which a veteran lives.

A recent analysis of G. I. Bill educa-
tional spending showed that in the
states of the West and the Southwest,
where public institutions of higher educa-
tion are most accessible and tuitions
are lowest, the use of the G. I. Bill is
highest.

Tuition Costs a Factor
This is illustrated by the fact that
between 1968 and 1976, according to
the report, 52.5 percent of the eligible
veterans in California used the benefits,
compared with only 30.4 percent of
New York State's veterans.

Mr. Feldman wrote the document for
the National League of Cities and the
United States Conference of Mayors.

Changes Not Likely
The report cites the example of a
veteran at San Francisco State who
would have 85.9 percent of the G. I. Bill
allocation remaining after paying educa-
tional costs, while a Philadelphia
veteran attending Temple University
would be left with only 43 percent of
the grant after paying college expenses.

veteran with one child gets \$396 a
month, and \$24 is added to the month-
ly payment for each child after the
first.

The report urges the adoption of a
system of tuition equalization payments,
by either the Federal Government or
the individual states, to put veterans
in high-tuition states in roughly the
same position as those in low-tuition
states.

Abuses Described
"The potential for abuse is immense,"
said Guy H. McMichael 3d, general
counsel to the Senate Committee on
Veterans Affairs.

Some of the main abuses of the G. I.
Bill have involved students who en-
rolled in college simply to qualify for
the veterans benefits, receiving their
monthly checks and failing to show up
for classes.

Measures Found Burdensome
A study by the General Accounting
Office found that veterans last year
got \$446.4 million in educational bene-
fits to which they were not entitled.

It is clear from past abuses that
tighter procedures were needed in the
operations of the G. I. Bill, but it re-
mains to be seen how the colleges and
the Veterans Administration will re-
solve their differences.

of higher education to correct the
abuses, however, Congress has called
for the implementation of some meas-
ures that college officials find unnec-
essarily burdensome and sometimes at
odds with educational policies.

Attendance an Issue
"When we first sat down to talk with
the Federal people," said Charles E.
Saunders, governmental-affairs direc-
tor of the American Council on Educa-
tion, "they couldn't understand why
colleges don't take attendance in each
class. They said that when they went
to college, attendance was taken. We
said that most colleges have long since
given up taking attendance."

There is a provision in the regulations
that would allow waivers of this rule,
and the colleges and the Veterans Ad-
ministration are negotiating the matter.

It is clear from past abuses that
tighter procedures were needed in the
operations of the G. I. Bill, but it re-
mains to be seen how the colleges and
the Veterans Administration will re-
solve their differences.

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ACROSS
1 Party loner
5 Nipa palms
14 Russian agency
15 Roman cloak
19 Pancake spread,
to French
18 Look
(investigate)
17 Lily
18 Strike
19 Post
20 Popular song of
yesteryear
21 B.V.P. of yore
25 Groul of
Southwest
28 Spanish river
30 Fits compactly
together
34 Sweetshearts
38 — to nothing
(minimal)
39 Resting place
39 Copied
40 Expatge
42 Roman
statesman
43 French sea
44 Hammer part
45 Club: Prefix
47 Prefix for pedic
Abbr.
51 Religious cape
52 Irish Gaelic
54 Sacred image
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instruction
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to the Editor

Plea Base

Mondale As Chief Of Staff

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Most new distractions come to Washington during great changes, and leaving the stubborn resistance of a man race to all their noble but as the Carterization of action proceeds, the idea is getting around that it may really be a year after all.

There is already a new emphasis on the front, on the problems of the family, on the importance of President-elect Mondale, who has been named "chief of staff," and on the Cabinet responsibility.

Of course, we have heard in other transitions from inter-reality, but while these are essential tendencies reflecting Mr. Carter's naval and managerial touch, the difference now is that the President-elect is giving a larger role to the Cabinet. The preliminary discussions of priorities than any other Vice President in memory. He was in his first pre-Cabinet meeting with an economic subcommittee of the President's first team and will preside over the National Security Council in the presence of the President.

It has happened before too, but after apparently means to assign Mondale, as the only other elected by the people, the hard task of seeing to it that initial decisions are carried out in departments and agencies—often evaded down below.

American President elected in 36 years has been preoccupied with foreign affairs. But Mr. Carter is persuaded that a strong economic and morally—

WASHINGTON

priority for the new world he has been talking about. He will be diverted like so many of his predecessors, for he will face many urgent world economic and political problems, but he will have responsibility in a country almost eight million unemployed and a capital city which according to latest figures now has as many as 100,000 illegitimate births as legitimate ones.

We have not heard much from the President-elect lately about the physical and moral health of the nation, or about policies abroad that will reflect the dignity of the nation, but once the work of Cabinet-making is over, his personal concern for these things will undoubtedly get a high priority.

Mr. Carter has been talking vaguely about Leonid Brezhnev of the Union and Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel. President Sadat of Egypt and other Middle Eastern leaders much later in the New Year, but in this country rather far away. In fact, he is being kept in some quarters to ground, Mr. Carter's shuttle and avoid the glamorized diplomacy. For example, J. Robert Schachtel, U.S. Ambassador to the European Community, has recently written a paper, urging him to give priority to a "low priority" for a while to master the intricacies of availability and pricing, the last tangles, the strategic arms control-South relations, and the overall economic crisis.

Mr. Schachtel argues that now is the time for more reliance on American ambassadors abroad and for a pause before rushing at the "so that the President can take a breath at the beginning of the economy." "In point of fact," the U.S. economy "is precisely its most critical foreign policy

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By C. Vann Woodward

NEW HAVEN — Before we fold up the Bicentennial year and lay it away in mothballs, we might spare a moment's reflection on what we made of the occasion.

It marked, after all, the passing of a dramatically advanced milestone in the aging of the nation—an advanced age even among nations. With 200 birthdays behind it, the United States was the oldest independent republic in the modern world, and of the 147 members of the United Nations it had the oldest Government but one in continuous constitutional existence. It stood in United Nations Plaza surrounded for the most part by infant nations in their constitutional diapers.

The contrast between the nation's relative age and the symbols with which Americans chose to celebrate their Bicentennial constitutes a paradox. For they fixed upon symbols of youth and innocence rather than those of age and maturity. They marched in 18th-century uniforms to re-enact youthful rebellion against parental authority. They paraded in quaint costumes and displayed antique weapons, implements and vehicles. They made pilgrimages to the birthplace and the cradles of the Republic. News magazines devoted whole issues to 18th-century events, reporting them in antique type as if they had just happened.

Taking their cue from American whinn, foreign countries dispatched old sailing vessels to our shores, and suddenly and mysteriously the "Tall Ships" became the prime symbol of whatever it was Americans yearned for, and doted on, in 1976. What they sought was confirmation of a national myth, the myth of America as the land of youth, always seeking renewal, a new beginning, the eternal Peter Pan among nations.

The Graying of America

Reflections upon our most enduring national myth as we put the Bicentennial behind us, and move on

"The youth of America is their oldest tradition," wrote Oscar Wilde. "It has been going on for three hundred years." He said that nearly a century ago. Later on, D. H. Lawrence confirmed the perception in a more serious vein. "That is the true myth of America," he declared, the impulse to "go backward, from old age to golden youth" in fantasy. "It is the myth of America," he repeated. How it was that Uncle Sam came under these circumstances to be represented with

of maturity through the First World War, the Great Depression and the Second World War. But before the full meaning of these experiences ever sank home, God or History or Luck had always come along and bailed America out with some ego-transferring triumph like the victories of 1945, the temporary monopoly of the ultimate weapon, and the Pax Americana.

And so, after a withering winter for an aging faith, came yet another spring, another greening of the old myth, for all its centuries of aging. History itself seemed to sustain the myth of youth and innocence, for when it neglected the losers for the winners (as it sometimes did) it appeared to be a string of triumphant rejuvenations. Americans won their wars and solved their problems and prospered fabulously in the process. And when their triumphs were interpreted as the rewards of their virtue, history became a morality tale, and the myth of American invincibility, success, opulence and innocence appeared to be vindicated.

In Rome, the aging Santayana marveled at the "colored pictures of happiness, abundance, youth, travel and laughter" that came from "a sort of dream-world," the world "of youthful

gality" that his American friends inhabited after the last great war. He knew that "The American has never yet had to face the trials of Job" and feared that this good fortune had given him a skewed perspective on history, an illusion of national immunity from its woes. He wondered what the response of the eternally youthful American would be "if serious and irremediable tribulations ever overtook him."

History has recently obliged (too late for Santayana to observe the response) with a few mild and playfully ironic foretastes of the possibilities.

On the eve of the national celebration of two centuries of good fortune as the reward of virtue and righteous-



white hair and white beard is a curious enigma.

America is always said to be copying of age, or about to. In the 17th century, James Harrington predicted independence of the colonies "when they come of age." In prophesies of the 18th century, Tom Paine and Richard Price used the same figure of speech, and so on to Van Wyck Brooks' "America's Coming of Age" in 1915 and Andre Siegfried's "America Comes of Age" in 1927. The phrase even crops up in the Bicentennial rhetoric of 1976. Repeatedly proclaimed, the rites of puberty seem perennially deferred.

"What sense is there," asked George Santayana in 1920, "in this feeling, which we all have, that the American is younger?" That philosopher observed: "The American seems to bear lightly the sorrowful burden of human knowledge. In a word he is young." Santayana watched in vain for signs

ness—America lost a war. It was a shattering blow to two pillars of the myth, invincibility and innocence. The response was a defense of the myth, not an abandonment of it, but the defense divided Americans ideologically between adherents of the two pillars. On the right were those so dedicated to the tenet of invincibility that they were prepared to incur any burden of guilt, including atomic weapons, to carry their point. On the left were those so dedicated to the myth of innocence and so abhorrent of guilt that they were ready to paralyze the Gov-

ernment and forswear all future resort to arms. Many were caught between right and left, but the primary concerns of most were mythic.

Before that crisis was resolved, an even heavier blow descended on the myth of innocence—the disgrace and fall of a President under charges of high crimes and misdemeanors. In one of his taped conversations Richard M. Nixon himself anticipated the national response: "I think there's still a hell of a lot of people out there, and from what I've seen they're—you know, they want to believe; that's the point, isn't it?"

They did, indeed, desperately want to believe, and they were prepared to go to almost any length to shore up the faith—innocence by "stonewalling" if it came to that.

None of these afflictions measured up to old Job's standard of "irremediable tribulations" such as George Santayana had in mind, but all the same there was more than a whiff of brimstone about them.

They could not be dismissed as part of Emerson's "measles and whooping cough of growing up," the concern of pediatrics, not geriatrics. In fact, resistance to growing up was part of the trouble. For America appeared to be poised on the brink of the third century of the national era and the third millennium of the Christian era determinedly youthful, stonewall innocent.

C. Vann Woodward is Sterling Professor of History at Yale.

President Giscard's Middle East Bet

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—French President Giscard d'Estaing is convinced that 1977 must be the year in which peace is at last established in the Middle East; that there can be no advantage to any party in postponing a settlement until later; and that, apart from the nations directly involved in the Arab-Israeli dispute, the entire world would benefit.

"Everything should be done to make 1977 the year of Middle East peace," he told me in a recent conversation. "And it is possible, I am convinced. All of us—certainly in the Western world and also among the Arab states and Israel—are deeply and directly concerned. There is no reason for anyone to think it would be easier to make peace later."

"We should explore all possible roads that might lead to peace in 1977. Months ago I told Henry Kissinger that 1976 would not be the year of peace in the Middle East but that 1977 would be more favorable."

"The unhappy Lebanese conflict has now finished—contributing a stabilizing element. It put an end to the internal chaos in Lebanon and to the bitter dispute between Syria and Egypt. The Arab world has shifted opinions. The extremist position is weakened. Saudi Arabia is now playing a very positive role."

"I am truly hopeful that if we all work together, keeping in mind that 1977 is the best possible opportunity and time, we can succeed."

France's chief of state is also concerned about the effect of rising fuel prices in Europe brought about by the OPEC oil cartel. He does not believe—as some observers do—that OPEC is crumbling as an organization. Moreover, although the present split in its attitudes has produced a double petroleum price level, he thinks the consequent rate will be an important new surcharge on West Europe, especially France and Federal Germany.

A good deal of our talk related in one or another way to Communism in its various forms. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing seems optimistic that Yugoslavia (which he has just visited) will manage to maintain its independence and freedom of action after the death of 84-year-old Marshal Tito.

Since what is now called "Eurocommunism" was born in Belgrade 29 years ago when Tito severed ties with Moscow, rebuffing all Soviet bloc threats, discussion of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's visit led naturally to analysis of similar nationalist Communist movements.

He doesn't seem to accept person-

ally the word "Eurocommunism," which he appears to think is loosely and carelessly used. Thus, in some countries (and one must infer that he includes France) it is his belief that publicized differences between local party views and Soviet policy represent simple tactical changes in search of political success.

For him, such tactics do not represent any genuine new ideological development. Yet he does apparently think there might be a true "Italian" Communism—in that country—rather than a broader "European" form.

The Italian Communists give an impression of being fundamentally adapted to a West European industrial society—although even in this respect, were they to gain official power in Rome, that fact might contradict the development of the European Community, which has homogeneous arrangements in which they couldn't play a role.

Of course, the greatest Communist "heresy" from the standpoint of Moscow, where Leninism was first established, is that of China. France seems persuaded that, despite the shifts in the guiding personnel of the Peking regime, it will continue to follow its basic foreign policy line. This means continuing the break with Moscow and maintaining relatively good relations with the West.

In terms of Western Europe, Paris is clearly concerned about developments within its two principal E.E.C. partners, West Germany and Britain. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing acknowledges that the Germans have a splendid organization with an active and well-run industry.

Moreover, the West German economy at this moment is exceptionally well placed to furnish current international requirements and special equipment. But he thinks France's position in this sense will improve within a relatively short period.

The British problem is complex. However, the President doesn't seem to fear any imminent disintegration, despite British engulfment in economic difficulties. Friendly nations like the United States, Germany and France are doing what they can to help.

One absolute necessity is to clear up the menace of the existing sterling balance situation. Almost six years ago, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, as Finance Minister, warned the then Tory Government that this was inevitably bound to cause grave trouble.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

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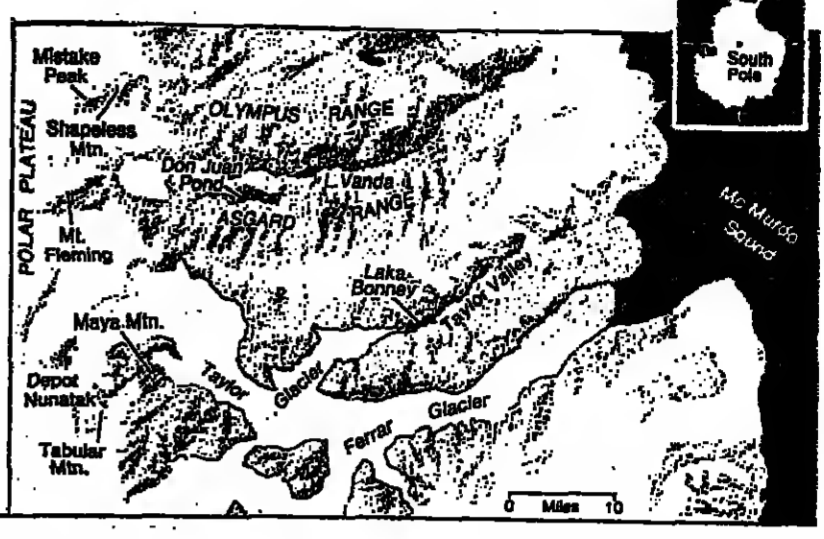
Literary
News Summa

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الصحافة



In their search for uranium, geologists, at left, employ a helicopter to reach the peak of Mt. Fleming in Victoria Land, Antarctica. Below, an aerial view of Dry Glacier Valley in Victoria Land—beyond which are the mountains whose topmost sandstone layers are the focus of uranium prospectors.



Copters Hunt Antarctic Uranium

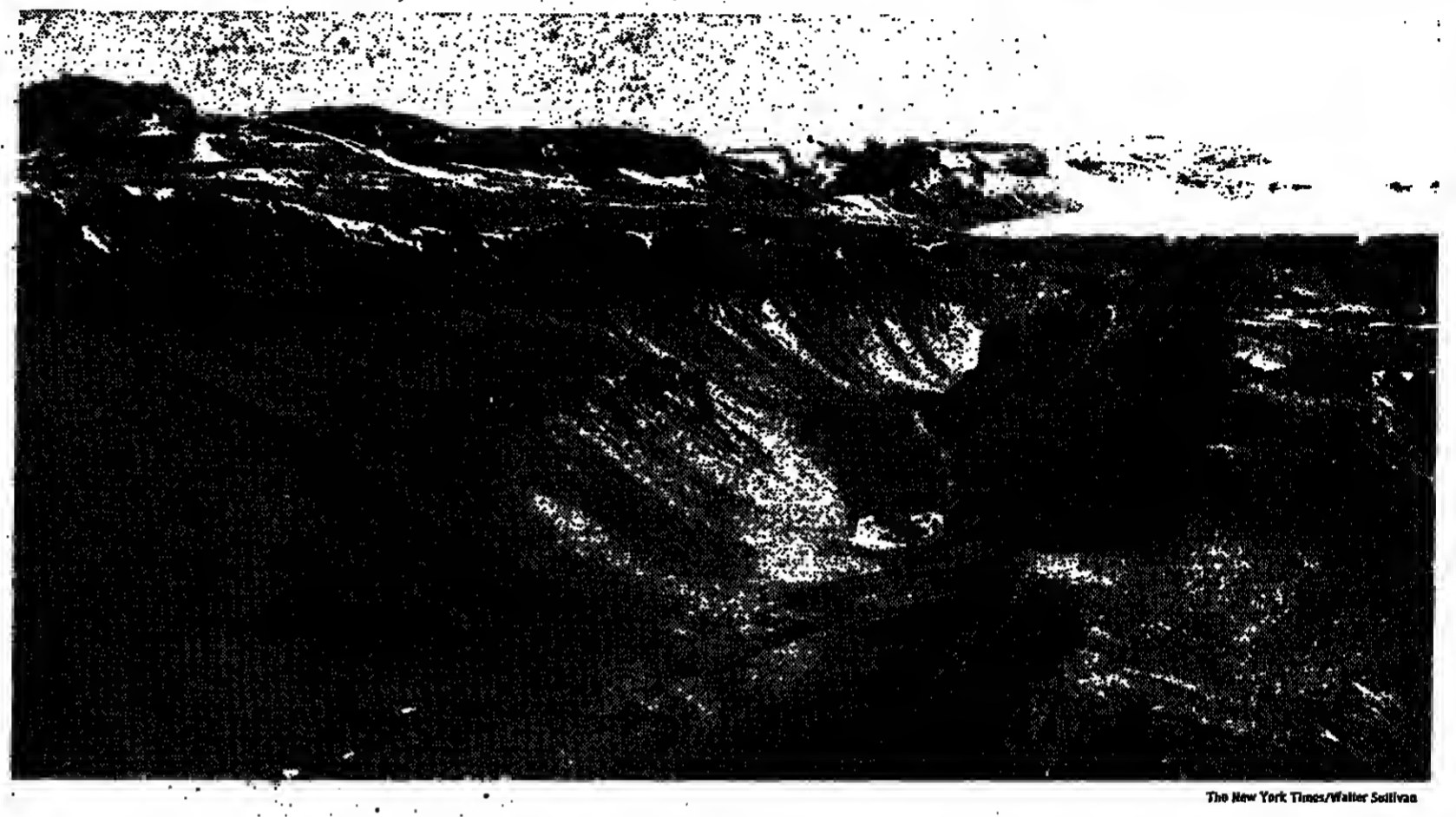
By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
IN FLIGHT OVER VICTORIA LAND, Antarctica—Lieut. Comdr. Brinck flies his helicopter directly at the towering rock wall of Mt. Fleming. Then, just as a crash seems inevitable, he banks turns to parallel the wall 100 feet from its craggy sandstone.

Dr. Franz Tessensohn of West Germany's geological survey, chided between pilot and co-pilot so he can look ahead, calls to Crisler, student at the University of Kansas, that a run has been made.
A steady stream of chart paper flows from the gamma ray detector between Mr. Crisler's knees—a big metal cylinder—and he scribbles on the paper margin alongside the continuous wiggles and as inscribed in red by a nervous pen. He must keep track of each observation made.
The search is for uranium—not as a step toward exploitation, to help these nations—including the United States—now trying to formulate a policy for ultimate disposition of the resources hidden in this vast continent.

Ranges Buried in Ice
The targets are the topmost sandstone layers of the higher mountains of this region. The ranges surveyed—Shapeless Mountain, aka Peak and the like—are 9,000 to 10,000 feet high. In most cases all but the uppermost few thousand feet are buried in the ice of the South Polar Plateau toward the sea.

The ranges are part of the Trans-Antarctic Mountains that span the continent from its Pacific to its Atlantic shores, forming one of the world's major mountain systems. The higher ones are often covered with flat-lying layers of Beacon sandstone, a formation made very early in this century by the accounts of Robert Falcon

Continued on Page 58, Column 4



The New York Times/Walter Sullivan

A Literary Gathering on a Professional Level: What Does It All Mean?

By ISRAEL SHENKER
A meeting was in 1947 at a publisher's party with ingenuities to a guitar, an exposure to the offer of a department that appeared most of its time hunting Northrop Frye, in his presence in the Modern Language Association's philippic wind of the sea of carpet, hoping assignment. Friend greets stranger: did they meet at Language Association conference in San Francisco last year? Were in 1952? A—7,800 registered for the convention—has arrived in the Americana and the Hilton for the big talk in literatures, civilization. What mean? The small talk is department politics. Why are they so mean?

Will anyone attend the session on Heterosexism in Utopian and Dystopian Literature? Who will get drunk at the Old English Language and Literature Division Cash Bar in the Regency ballroom? Does everyone realize that Prof. Patrick Cullen is founding an Edmund Spenser Society of North America? Or is it a Stephen Spender Society of South America? Surely no one will miss Professor Frye's presidential address.
The membership crosses the great divide of the Avenue of the Americas and treks eastward to the oasis in the Museum of Modern Art. W. W. Norton, the publisher, is giving a cocktail party. Will you be using the Norton Anthology of English Literature in your course? Over two million copies sold. "I like the format . . ."

Mr. Forscher, University of Connecticut.
I get letters expressing concern about the variety of offerings . . . Mr. Frye in his presidential address.
In Le Petit Trance, Hunter College's Prof. Hanna Charney is leading a discussion on "The Button as Literary Archetype."
One professor complains he should have been a panelist. He has written on Rabbinical buttons and their relation to zippers and has proved that Alfred A. Knopf has adopted his name, which means "button" in German, as a tribute to the closing of an era.
Princeton's Prof. Albert Sonnenfeld expands on buttons in James Joyce. In "Ulysses," he exults, there are 29,899 different words; "button" occurs 10 times in the singular, 15 in the plural. Brains depend on them, and so does Leopold Bloom's sanity.
The next Dadaist is Hunter's Prof.

Jeannie Pottel, who embroiders on threads, needles, thimbles and scissors. A worried member of the audience asks Prof. Maurice Charney of Rutgers, the final speaker if he will clarify the whole subject in his talk entitled "The Complex Unbuttoning of Tristram Shandy."
"Of course I'll make it clear," he replies. "I'm a professor of English."
The old simple image at the heart of humane studies, if somebody reads a book, has become as complex as a Duchamp painting—Mr. Frye in his presidential address.
"Do Readers Make Meaning?" is the forum in Imperial B. "No conceptual alternative to 'objectivity,'" suggests Prof. David Bleich of Indiana University. A thousand hushed people—Imperial B runs over—take that in.
Then Prof. Stanley Fish of Johns Hopkins takes over. His hands fashion fleeting arabesques as he speaks of interpretive strategies, acts of persuasion, the necessary reader who imposes willful meaning.
And then Professor Fish rejects audience objections: "I find that question populated with too many entities whose existence is too easily assumed." "It may be that the question is answered [not once and for all but] once and nice and once once."

The M.L.A. is a place that people go to partly to give and get jobs; there are enough jokes about the slave market, and enough demonology about the departing chairman who sits in his hotel room over a bottle and breaks down the morale of one applicant after another—Mr. Frye in his presidential address.
Kristin Helmers runs the M.L.A. job office and bewails the tight market—up to 500 applications for a single college job, applicants frustrated, angry, confused.
"Even I get depressed. I go home at night and have a glass of Scotch and I turn on the 11 o'clock news, and then I get more depressed. I just give thanks I didn't finish my Ph.D. Mine was to be in Greek and Arabic philosophy, and if you want an obscure field where they're not hiring you even in northern Montana, that's it."

The Living Section

Normally published in Wednesday's Times, The Living Section appeared on Monday this week as a pre-New Year's holiday issue. If you missed it and would like a copy, write: Director, Consumer Marketing Department, The New York Times, N. Y. 10036.
The next issue of The Living Section will be published Wednesday, Jan. 5.

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1976

International
Shakeup in China of party and local government officials led by the new Communist man, Hua Kuo-feng, as the for 1977. The aim is to get who won their positions in connection with Chiang, Ching, fan Tse-tung, and her three in disgrace. Plans for rapid growth were also outlined. (1:1-2.)
Soviet arms swindle that in by munitions dealers, Libyan (Spain, a Swiss bank account pairs of fake night-vision is under investigation in Norway to be Starons cost each, the binoculars were models costing \$32. (1:1-2.)
Soviet ambassador, Hahn Pyong commenting in Washington on of Korean bribes to Ameri- men, said the damage was "serious" and could become more as more was done to protect bilateral relationship. He said "insidious because members of the common interests of nations. (1:1-2.)

National
Bill on the Delaware River south from Philadelphia to a Del., after the grounding a tanker, threatens 60,000 wintering in the estuary. Train head of the Environ- mentation Agency, said it was stringent territorial regu- lation shipping in United States. (1:1-2.)
The Carter Cabinet-to-be was to hear the President- elect to carry out his cam- paign, but his advisers and man said that an assured spending was not among

Business/Finance

of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jew- ish leaders. They said they would send copies of their findings to all members of Congress with an appeal for continued Federal investigation of Mr. Moon's alleged links with the South Korean intelligence agency and Wash- ington influence-peddling. (14:4-6.)

Business/Finance
President Ford rejected the Civil Aero- nautics Board's plan to expand trans- Atlantic routes to give 11 additional metropolitan areas non-stop service to Europe. Citing foreign policy reasons, he returned the plan to the C.A.B. for further study. (1:3-4.)
The Dec. 31, 1976, stock prices will gain a kind of immortality in tax his- tory. Under the Tax Reform Act, which comes into effect on New Year's Day, taxpayers who die will no longer elude capital gains taxes. These will be com- puted on the basis of market prices of Dec. 31. (1:6.)
Fears of fuel shortages, especially in natural gas, have been stirred this winter by cold weather driving energy costs higher all over the country. With supplies already tight, plant closings and job losses could occur before spring. Demand for fuel oil is up 22 percent, pushing prices higher and causing a surge in imported oil. (1:5.)
The November trade deficit set a \$906 million record and raised the 11-month excess of imports over exports to \$5 billion compared with a surplus of \$11 billion for all of 1975, the Commerce Department reported. The swing has not depreciated the dollar's exchange value and has been a major help to other countries, both industrial and less developed, with big balance-of-payments deficits. The Antarctic Government has expressed little concern. (3:5-6.)
Stock prices registered a broad ad- vance, with the Dow industrial average gaining 3.99 points to close at 1,000.08, finishing above the 1,000-level for the first time in three months. (3:5-6.)
The credit market displayed a surpris- ing surge in yields. Interest as the Treasury sold \$25 billion of new 61- month notes at an average yield of 6.19 percent. (3:6.)

Index

International
Black death toll put at 70 in South African rioting 2
New dam in Pakistan stirs farmers' hopes 2
Discovery of ancient sanctuary is reported in Rome 2
Guerrilla buildup in south Lebanon worries Christian leaders 3
Kissinger to give library his tele- phone transcripts 3
World News Briefs 4
Rock music distinguishes East Euro- pe's atmosphere from Soviet's Ex-Soviet security officer describes nuclear incident 7
Portugal is worried by delay in-U.S. loan 7
Government/Politics
House study assails Civil Service Commission 10
Acting Mayor is chosen in Chicago 10
General
Women are found facing conflict of values 8
Twenty are indicted in alleged union embezzlement 9
Around the Nation 10
Thumbprint on Hughes "will" en- velope linked to beneficiary 10
Argo Merchant's grounding tied to navigation 14
Metropolitan Briefs 29
Up to 3 inches of snow falls on New York area 29
88th St. group and mental agency fail to reach accord 29
Kibbee warns on City University cuts 29
General ousted from West Point post calls treatment unfair 50
State announces transfer of \$11.3 million in transit funds 50
Industry/Labor
Teamsters fund assets are made public 9
Survey buoy's city optimism for construction industry 22

Education/Welfare

Unemployment rate is high for teachers in Europe 3
Neediest cases get gift from family's savings for Christmas 14
City Hall says Carey cuts threaten day care 22
Greatest use of G.V. bill is in West 23
Health/Science
Financier given geodetic station plaque 10
City agency gets calls concerning poisoning 23
Nassau officials accused over con- taminated wells 50
Amusements/Arts
Museum in SoHo is devoted to bibliography 16
"Marco Polo" proves a little too childish 20
Strike may jeopardize New York City Ballet's season 22
Book on Hart and one on Rodgers and Hart reviewed 23
Julie Harris in "Bells of Amherst" tonight on public television 51
Family/Style
The lives of single politicians A guide to caviar 15
Enameling makes a comeback 15
Obituaries
Tributes made to Alex Rose 13
Harold Rosner, Robert Hall co- founder 13
Mahnbocher, a dominant figure in Paris fashion in the 1930's 14
Philip E. Iselin, president of Jets and Monmouth Park 28
Dr. James L. Troupin, public-health leader 28
Business/Finance
Price agency finds no paper short- ages near 35
Feriakoff now a consultant for com- panies 35
Shoe industry hurt by imports, says trade panel 35
Bear Fund hopes to benefit when stocks fall 35
Barter agreement means Soviet oil for India 35

Quotation of the Day

"Bankruptcy is not a viable alterna- tive for New York and we have elimi- nated that as a possibility for the future."—President-elect Carter, after meeting with Governor Carey and Mayor Beame. (1:6.)

Technology: Achieving strength with lightness 35
Dollar weakens in Europe on news of U.S. deficit 37
About Real Estate: Solving problem of tenant expansion 41
Careers: M.B.A.'s of '76 found to be faring well 43

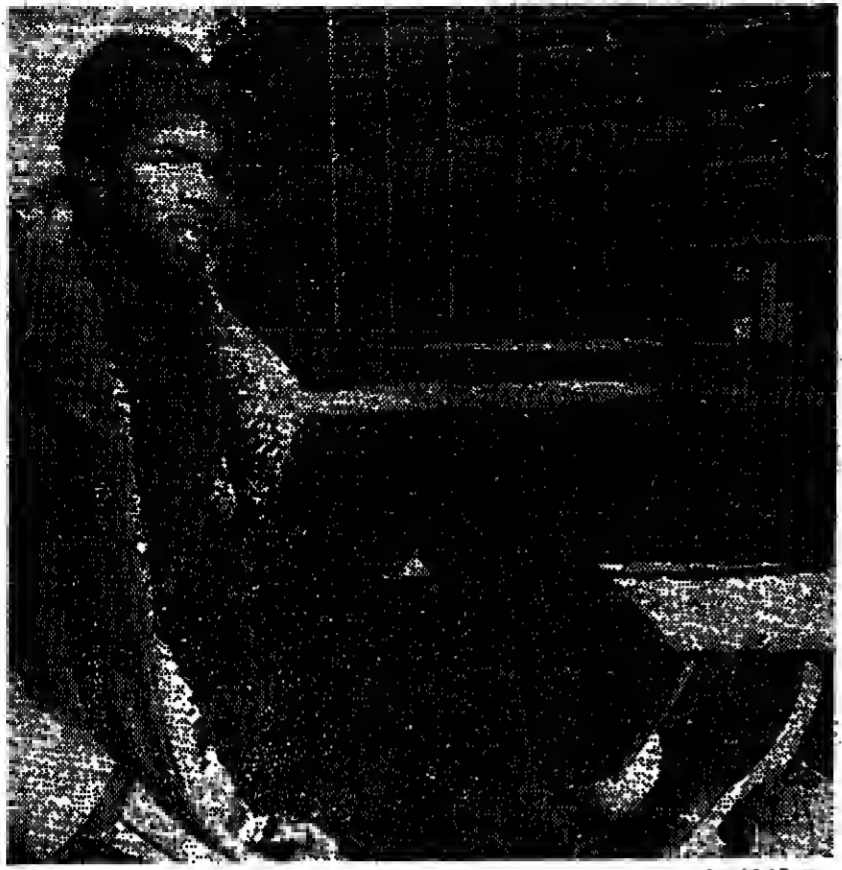
Sports
Vikings are relaxing until Friday 30
Sammy White and Haynes named top rookies in N.F.L. 30
Steve Turner a world tennis trav- eler 30
Resist politics, Olympic nations told 31
Knicks sink Rockets, 111-99 31
Rangers skate to 5-2 victory 31
25-1 shot wins Irish Sweepstakes 31
Junior soccer tourney ends today 32
Victory spurs Irish hopes for '77 34
Artificial snow falls at Gore 34
Holiday Festival resumes tonight 34

Features/Notes
Going Out Guide 18
Notes on People 22

News Analysis
Eileen Shanahan on Carter econ- omic stimulus 12
Frank Lynn on a Liberal successor to Alex Rose 13

Editorials/Comment
Editorials and Letters 24
James Reston appraises Carter's chain of command 25
C. L. Sutzberger discusses Giscard's world view 25
C. Vann Woodward on the aging of America 25

Julie Harris
Dickinson
of Amherst
Jan. 8-9:30 P.M.
WNET
IBM



Sammy White of the Minnesota Vikings after being named as the National Football League's offensive rookie of the year by The Associated Press.

People in Sports

Top N.F.L. Rookie Honors Go to Sammy White, Haynes

Sammy White, a wide receiver who caught 51 passes, and Mike Haynes, a cornerback who intercepted eight, were named pro football's rookies of the year yesterday in the annual Associated Press Poll.

"I'm honored," said White, of the Minnesota Vikings, after his selection as top offensive rookie. "But the Super Bowl is the thing we've all wanted more than anything else."

The Vikings play the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9. White, a second-round draft choice from Grambling, gained 906 yards and scored 10 touchdowns on his pass receptions. Haynes, the top defensive rookie, returned 45 punts 668 yards for the New England Patriots, in addition to intercepting the eight passes. Both figures by the Arizona State graduate set club records, and the interception total was only one short of the American Conference mark. Greg Burtie, a linebacker for the New York Jets, finished second in the balloting.

After ending a 13-year career as a National Football League referee, Tommy Bell says he would have as much trouble singling out the greatest player as he had picking the winner of a beauty contest. "It was a beauty-contest judge once for Miss Lexington," he said in Lexington, Ky. "They had 10 finalists, and each time one of them would come in, I'd say, 'She's it.' I changed my mind 10 times."

Bell noted that Johnny Unitas was followed as football's top quarterback by Joe Namath, and now Fran Tarkenton was in the midst of a comeback. He said he didn't think any running back could be as good as Jim Brown, but changed his mind when Gayle Sayers and then O. J. Simpson came along.

Another "O.J." incidentally, is happy about getting Lou Saban as a football coach. He's O.J. Anderson, the University of Miami's top rusher. "I hope he runs the same things he

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Seattle SuperSonics, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (Cable, 8 P.M.) (Radio—WJMC, WGBB, 8 P.M.)
Pennsylvania vs. Manhattan, Georgetown vs. Purdue and L.I.U. vs. Fairfield, E.C.A.C. Holiday Festival, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street. First game, 8 P.M.

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Meadows Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY
Fordham vs. Manhattan, at Riverdale Ice Skating Center, Broadway and 236th Street, the Bronx, 8:30 P.M.

JAI-ALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

TRACK AND FIELD
Metropolitan A.A.U. men's and women's development meet, at 162d Engineers Army, Fort Washington Avenue and 168th Street, 8 P.M.

TENNIS
New York State men's indoor championships, at Cove Racquet Club, Glen Cove, L.I., 3 P.M.

Vikings Relax While Coach Views Films of Unfamiliar Raider Team

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 28 (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings won't reassemble for practice until Friday, but Coach Bud Grant and his staff were busy today reviewing films of Oakland Raider games.

"We could practice every day here, but I don't think it would do any good," said Grant. "We're studying the films of Oakland. We've only played them once [a 24-16 Viking home victory in 1973] so we're not too familiar with them. We soon will be."

The teams will fly to California Monday for the start of Super Bowl preparations at Long Beach. The game is in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena Jan. 9.

Grant repeated his objection to the length of time between the conference championship and the Super Bowl. "It's too long," he said. "At least Super Bowl week has been shortened by a day. By letting us start Tuesday instead of Monday, they have subtracted one day from the circus week. It's still too long, but it's improving."

did at Buffalo, with O.J. Simpson," said Anderson.

Saban left the Buffalo Bills after five games during the recent season, then quit as athletic director at the University of Cincinnati after only 19 days. His six-year contract with Miami calls for about \$30,000 a year.

But Saban feels something has to be done about the schedule, which next year includes Alabama, Penn State, Kansas and Notre Dame. Miami has had only one winning season in the last 10, and Saban says. "Adjustments will have to be made in future schedules."

A lot of batters have been taken to the cleaners by Randy Jones, and it appears that some California motorists will soon be following suit. Jones, the San Diego Padre pitcher who won this year's National League Cy Young Award, has filed papers to buy a car-wash business.

The business, being acquired with two partners, will be known as the Randy Jones Car Wash. It's in Poway, Calif., the town where Jones lives.

Easy Puzzle Dept.: When a pro hockey team loses twice as many games as it wins, what usually happens to the coach? He is dismissed, as John Hanna was after guiding the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League to a won-lost record of 12-24.

Hanna did have one consolation. Though he no longer is a chief, he remains as a scout.

Unless the Cleveland Cavaliers get a little hungrier, some of them may not be playing much longer for Coach Bill Fitch. "I want our team to do three things," says Fitch, upset over the squad's slump in the National Basketball Association. "I expect them to be hungry, to play with emotion and enthusiasm, and to play smart."

For a rookie coach in the N.B.A., Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers is off to a strong start. Part of the team's success stems from West's effective use of all 12 men on the roster.

"Everybody gets a chance," says West, a star backcourt man in the N.B.A. for 14 seasons. "The people we weren't counting on have contributed much more than we anticipated."

Domenico Adinolfi, the former European light-heavyweight boxing champion, won an important decision in Rome. He was released from jail. The fighter had been held for questioning in a shooting attack on Piero Pini, secretary of the European Boxing Union. Pini was wounded in the leg last Thursday by a gunman who waited for him in his office. Adinolfi was released for lack of evidence.

Last July 10, Adinolfi lost his title to Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia on a controversial technical knockout to the European Boxing Union. STEVE CADY

Cronan Picked for Award
BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Peter Cronan, a Boston College linebacker was nominated as the 31st winner of the Nils V. (Swede) Nelson Award for sportsmanship as a football player. Cronan, a resident of Framingham, Mass., was selected from many nominees from around the country for his play on the field and his work in community and youth activities.

"The extra week throws everyone off their regular routine after we've been playing a game a week since August. It's just one of several things that are out of our control."

Jeff Simon, middle linebacker, who saw considerable action in the victory over the Rams despite a pulled calf muscle, said the Vikings had a much better chance to win this Super Bowl game than they did in the previous ones he had played in.

"In both the Miami and Pittsburgh Super Bowl games, I thought they had the better team," he said. "I don't feel that way this year. Oakland has a good defense, but I believe our offense will be able to score against the Raider defense."

Fran Tarkenton, the quarterback, who strained a knee in the divisional playoff game against the Redskins, said the injury had affected his passing against Los Angeles, but he said, the knee would be all right with a few days' rest.

Steve Turner Travels the World In Search of His Tennis Dream

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN
Steve Turner, 30 years old, New Yorker, professional tennis player, ranked 104th in world; unmarried; will travel.

No, Steve Turner isn't looking for a job. But that would be an appropriate classified ad if he were. He's back in New York, after 35 weeks on the road, mostly in Europe, to play in the \$5,000 Dodge Classic at the Rallye Club in East Orange, N.J., where he's seeded third behind Pete Fishbach and Joel Ross.

Turner's outlook is not typical of a journeyman. "I'm playing the best tennis of my life, on the verge of putting it all together," he says. "My age? That doesn't concern me. Who can tell when

On Nearby Courts

a player reaches his peak? Look at guys like Ken Rosewall and Torben Ulrich. Time is no factor."

How does he do financially? "I just about broke even this year, playing in Europe, Africa and in the United States," he says. "I mean, I made enough to cover expenses. I'm friendly with all the players—Eddie Dibbs is my best friend—and things usually work out."

As a youngster on metropolitan courts, Turner was considered an exciting prospect. He had a big forehead and a fierce drive to win. "My goal has always been to try to reach the limits of my ability, and it still is," he says. "Making money out of tennis is not important."

When he comes home, he lives with his parents on East 57th Street and devotes time to his secondary interest—writing songs. "I've never had anything published," he says, "but I'm taking it more seriously now."

The Grand Central Racquet Club, where the cost of playing for one hour

is as high as \$45, looked like a poor-house the other day. With a group of marshals and legal sanction for the action, the former owner stripped the club of its furniture and almost everything that was movable. There was no interruption on the courts, but some players were ready to protect the nets and posts so they could get in their expensive workout.

Ann Jones, the manager, assured the members that new furniture would soon be installed. "We wanted to get rid of the old stuff, anyhow," she said.

It's almost like a ritual. In late fall the Parks Department takes down the nets on the city courts. Then the "hooligans" start roaring in protest and the department puts back some of the nets. Even if the department refuses to do so, the bears scamper over the fences and string up their own nets.

Except on the worst days, there's always somebody playing tennis outdoors during the winter. At some places, arguments break out over waiting lists. One fellow at Cunningham Park in Queens, hooded and bundled but swinging away vigorously, explained:

"Tennis was meant to be played outdoors. Besides, it costs too much indoors."

Alex Aitelson hardly blinked as he totaled 400 entries in the Eastern indoor junior championships, which began this

week at the Port Washington (L.I.) Tennis Academy. "Back in Melbourne, we'd have a couple of thousand in our junior tournaments," said the Australian, who came to the academy a few years ago and is directing the event. "But there I had 60 courts available. Here we've got eight."

It just takes a little organizing, he said as he youngsters flocked in.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: Eric Fromm, a freshman from Glen Head, L.I., will be playing No. 1 on the Columbia varsity. . . . Peter Fleming, the big hitter from Clatham, N. J., is on the Australian circuit; his father, Alan, is coach in the 55's division. . . . Vitas Gerulaitis, taking a break from competition, is spending time in New York with his Rolls-Royce and is happy with Mark McCormick handling his finances. . . . Robert Haft, a judge, not only plays in senior tournaments, but also coaches schoolboys at 7 o'clock in the morning at Tennisport.

Coach Kevin Loughery and Rod Thorn of the Nets won their first match in the holiday open doubles tournament at the Baldwin (L.I.) Tennis Club. . . . Cary Leeds of Stamford, Conn., and Larry Davidson of New Rochelle, N. Y., are seventh and eighth in the national 21's rankings; Sam Shore of Port Washington, L.I., is third in the national 70's.

High Tides Around New York. Table with columns for Sandy Hook, White Plains, Silverbrook, Fire Island, and Montauk. Rows for High Tide, Low Tide, and Sunrise/Sunset times.

Battle of Lir Called Key to Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Ohio State's defensive coordinator today said that the Orange Bowl game with Colorado night would be settled in the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively. "They've got to stop their running. They see the speed of Michigan. But they are big, strong and at you."

Ed Thompson, Ohio State tackle as a linebacker, said: "The big play on defense. I had a lot of big plays."

Raymond Griffin, the Buck standing safety, worried about do's options, saying: "They're very well. They would be the top three teams in the Big Ten. It's the younger brother of Alvin. Twice the Heisman Trophy. Colorado's coach, Bill Mallory, Buffaloes rolled up 33 or more in four of their last five games concerned about Ohio State's aggressiveness."

"They are awfully quick. Ohio State defense," said Bill Mallory, Ohio State defensive assistant and 1968.

Ohio State likely will use front of Aaron Brown, Ed Nick Buonamico, Bob Brud, Keiton Dausler. Tom Cous Thompson operate as the li while Griffin anchors the which includes Mike Guess, and Joe Allergo. A young Colorado team those veterans with an off that includes three sopho three juniors. Another sopho Knappe, is at quarterback. The Buffaloes' wheelhorse for tailback, Tony Reed, a high school football in Japan 191-pounder, he rap for 1 this season.

Large advertisement for Seagram's V.O. and 7 Crown whiskeys, and Wolfschmidt Vodka. Features images of bottles and promotional text: 'Take a good deal home, New York.', 'SAVE ON FIFTHS, QUARTS AND HALF-GALLONS', 'Now, buy Seagram's and save. Our products are on sale at participating liquor stores.'

Small vertical advertisements on the right side of the page, including 'Boat Access', 'For Sale', 'ERICKSON 39', 'Help Wanted', 'DOGS', 'OTHER', 'Maltese', 'Hors Equip', and 'The New Times'.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.

April 1975

World
is Dream

Lord Killanin Sees Politics Peril Olympics

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland, Dec. 28—Lord Killanin, International Olympic Committee president, today said that countries wanting to come to the Olympic Games that they are not ready to resist political pressure from Governments.

He said that he had written a circular letter to all members of the I.O.C., international athletes and the Soviet and organizers of the Summer Olympics, Lord Killanin expressed considerable concern at the and international sports being used for political purposes.

It is necessary for any country to join the Olympic movement, international (sports) federations and the I.O.C. to be obeyed," he said. "There is an increasing interest by various countries, which has led by the I.O.C. and the Olympic movement.

He said that there is a danger of government political pressure and autonomous reminded all national Olympic committees that they must not assume the role of a government and that they must be independent and autonomous in all political, religious and social matters.

He said that under an addition to the Olympic Charter, any committee or individual not conforming to I.O.C. regulations is suspended or has withdrawn.

He recalled that during the 1968 Olympic Games, the Soviet Union threatened to withdraw from the games. The Government did not abide by the Olympic Charter, he pointed out.

He said that the last-minute withdrawal of the Soviet Union affected the organization of the Olympic Games. The I.O.C. Executive Board met on Page 34, Column 6.



Calvin Murphy of the Rockets attempting to score through the defenses of Jim McMillan, left, and Earl Monroe of the Knicks in the first period at Madison Square Garden last night.

Rangers 5-2 Victors Over Capitals; Islanders Rally to Tie the Blues, 4-4

Esposito Leads Effort With 2 Goals Patey Scores Twice In Second Period

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times

LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 28—Gleeful fans of the New York Rangers tonight celebrated a 5-2 victory over the Washington Capitals, the Rangers' first victory in the messy red, white and blue capital center.

But in falling behind, 2-0, to the enthusiastic Capitals and then scoring five goals—including the go-ahead goal by Phil Esposito late in the middle period—the Rangers conquered themselves as well as their opponents.

A poor opening period on defense put the Rangers into their typical "possum" pattern against the Capitals, but the young New York defensemen, and in particular Esposito's line with Ken Hodge and Bill Goldsworthy, sharpened considerably midway through the game.

White Praises Rangers
The kiddie corps hardly impressed the 13,127 spectators in the opening period, when Washington played its most aggressive 20 minutes. "They were flying," said McEwen. "But we tired them out. They just burned themselves out."

Tony White had praise for the young Rangers. "They started just sticking to their system in their end and we sat back. If we were gonna beat 'em we had to stick to what we did in the first period."

After the slow opening period, the Ranger offense exploded and totaled 45 shots at the Washington goal by the game's end. And so with the final score, the Rangers lost the stigma of being the only team in the league that had not beaten the Capitals on Washington ice.

By PARTON KEENE
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28—People had better start believing Al Arbour.

The Islanders coach always has insisted that Glenn Resch and Bill Smith were both his No. 1 goalies, which usually brought snickers from anyone who checked how many more games Resch had started, how Resch's goals-against average was better, how Resch had made the National Hockey League All-Star squad and Smith hadn't, how

But tonight Arbour started Smitty against the St. Louis Blues despite the fact Chico had played the last 10 games against St. Louis and had never lost to them, during which he had run up a 1.50 average.

Shot Wins Sweeps Vet Course

DSTOWN, Ireland, Dec. 28—After Monday, a 25-1 shot, came the winner of the Irish mile race today, bringing a \$127,500 to lucky ticket-holder Monday finished 2 1/2 lengths in front on a soggy track in the final of the four annual races associated with the Irish Sweepstakes.

Racing Board ...

Mr. G. Barry, the board's chairman, will be appointed as the board's chairman in a few weeks. Joseph Mayly appointed as the board's

Red Smith

Sportswriters and sportscasters blessed with more sensitive antennae than some of the rest of us have been assuring us for years that "the fans are fed up" with the financial demands of greedy athletes and "the public is sick and tired" of complaints from spoiled brats crying for their freedom. Since the authorities who give us this information never reveal their sources, it has not been clear how they could be so sure about public attitudes.

Where Angels Tread

When representatives of the clubs and the players agreed on a modified reserve system last summer they fixed Aug. 9 as the date it would become effective. Players who signed 1976 contracts before Aug. 9 would have the right to play out the option in 1977 and be free at the end of the World Series next October.

How to Buy a Pennant, Maybe

The executive who hopes to lose eight players has been trying for years to build a contender and he knows from painful experience what a laborious task that is. It demands luck, sound scouting, luck, judicial development of talent, luck, crafty trading and luck. This man thinks maybe Gene Autry found a better way when the Angels' owner invested \$3,240,000 in Bobby Grich, Joe Rudi and Don Baylor.

Philip Iselin Dead at 74

Philip Iselin, president of the New York Jets and Moanmouth Park race track, died yesterday at the age of 74. He was born in 1902.

Knicks Roll, 111-99; McMillen (31) Stars

By SAM GOLDAPPER

Bob McAdoo, who came to the Knicks in the Tom McMillen deal, didn't play again last night. But the 6-foot-11-inch McMillen, who finds starting a tonic, scored a career high of 31 points as the Knicks overwhelmed the Houston Rockets, 111-99, before a capacity crowd of 19,694 at Madison Square Garden.

Since arriving from the Buffalo Braves, McMillen has scored 90 points in the four games he has started, because regulars were injured, and grabbed 55 rebounds.

In defeating the National Basketball Association Central Division pacesetter, the Knicks won their second straight game with McAdoo and Spencer Haywood sidelined with injuries. The crushing Knicks have now won seven of their last nine games.

McMillen had 18 of his points in the first half, hitting nine of 13 from the floor. He finished with 14 for 22.

McAdoo Not Surprised
"I'm not really surprised by Mac's performance," said McAdoo. "He's just a guy that never got much playing time in Buffalo. He's always been a great shooter and now he's getting a chance to show it. Wait until the guys in Buffalo read about Mac's performance. Wow."

Rudy Tomjanovich, who guarded the ever-moving McMillen, said, "I always knew McMillen was a good shooter, but I never knew he had that kind of range." McMillen's jumpers were from 25 to 30 feet away.

"I called Mac," said McMillen, "and he told me his knee was still bothering him and then when I heard Spence was still having trouble with his shin splints, I figured I was the guy who was going to start tonight."

"I got the shots and they were falling for me. The 18 points in the first half were O.K., but the ones that really counted were the 11 in the last quarter when the game was on the line."

Donovan Is Pleased
With each game, Eddie Donovan, the Knicks' general manager, appears more pleased that McMillen was part of the trade for the McAdoo deal. Donovan was the general manager when the Braves made McMillen their top draft choice three years ago.

"They, we always wanted Tom," said Donovan. "We spoke to Bob MacKinnon [the Braves' general manager] and Jack Ramsay [the then Buffalo coach] about him last season. I saw Tom play at Maryland. He plays with great intensity and intelligence. He's always moving, much like Bill Bradley."

The Knicks, who have been plagued with injuries from the start of the season, got still another scare with 5 minutes 46 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Earl Monroe caught Calvin Murphy's elbow in his left shoulder. He fell to the ground in pain and had to be helped from the court. He was taken by ambulance to St. Clare's Hospital for X-rays, which proved negative.

Monroe returned to the Garden early in the third period and the Knicks ahead, 53-52. As he emerged from the dressing room entrance, the crowd gave him a big ovation.

The return of Monroe appeared to spur the Knicks as they went on a 12-2 scoring burst. Monroe returned Continued on Page 34, Column 2



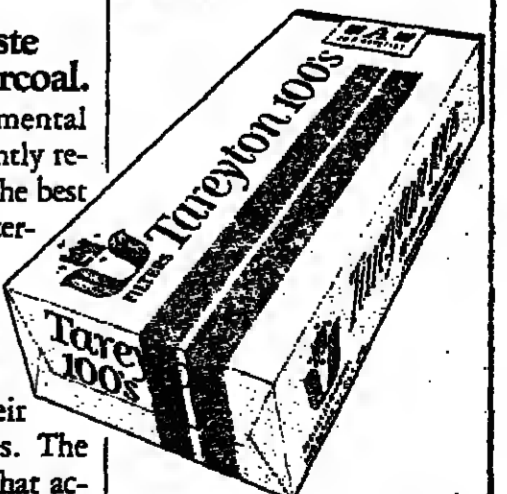
Monroe being helped off the court by Danny Whelan, left, the trainer, and the Knicks' team doctor after he was injured in the first period. He was taken to St. Clare's Hospital, returned to the game and scored 4 points.

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OK STABLE THROUGH 1978

Called High Enough Now, Next Few Years Likely to Bring Upward Pressure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Prices are high enough in most of the industry to justify any new investment... called high enough now, next few years likely to bring upward pressure...



Eugene Ferkauf, founder of Korvettes stores, in his offices here yesterday. He is now the head of Penfield Retail Services, a consulting concern.

Ferkauf, Discount Veteran, Now Doctor for Companies

By ISAIDORE BARNHART

Eugene Ferkauf, a discount store veteran who hung out his shingle this fall as a consultant, is currently serving as a sort of retailing guru to such varied clients as Citibank, the Southland Corporation and Playboy Enterprises...

DOW, UP BY 3.99, TOPS 1,000 FOR FIRST TIME SINCE SEPT. 27 CLOSE

Broad Market Gain Puts Average at 1,000.08—Analysts See Re-entry by Investors—Volume Rises

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER The stock market registered a broad advance yesterday with the Dow Jones industrial average finishing above the 1,000 level for the first time in three months... Analysts noted that the market's recent ability to absorb profit taking and maintain gains has induced many hesitant investors to re-enter the market...

Market Profile: Tuesday, December 28, 1976. New York Stock Exchange Issues: 1,941. Volume: 25,700,000 shares. N.Y.S.E. Other Markets: 4,300,240 shares.

Shoe Producers Hurt by Imports, U.S. Panel Says

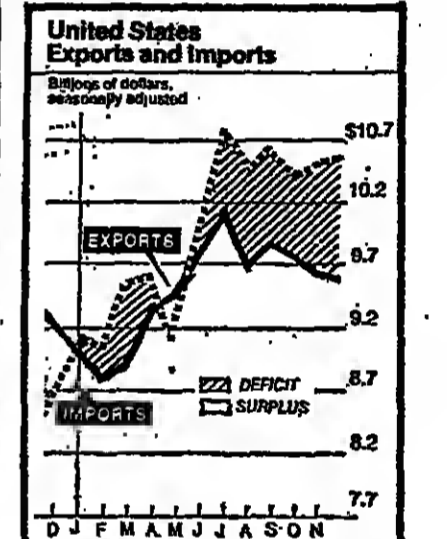
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The United States International Trade Commission voted unanimously today for the second time this year that the domestic industry producing nonrubber footwear was being injured by competition from imports... The commission put off until Jan. 6 a vote on what relief to recommend to President Ford...

\$906 MILLION DEFICIT IN NOVEMBER TRADE SETS RECORD FOR U.S.

11-MONTH LOSS IS \$5 BILLION

Little Concern Over Swing From \$11 Billion Surplus in All '75 Expressed by Government

By EDWIN L. DALE JR. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—United States imports exceeded exports by a record \$906 million in November, the Commerce Department reported today... However, the Government has expressed little concern about this swing. It has not caused any significant depreciation of the dollar's exchange rate...



Guards Command In Holiday Festival

r Deal Means net Oil for India

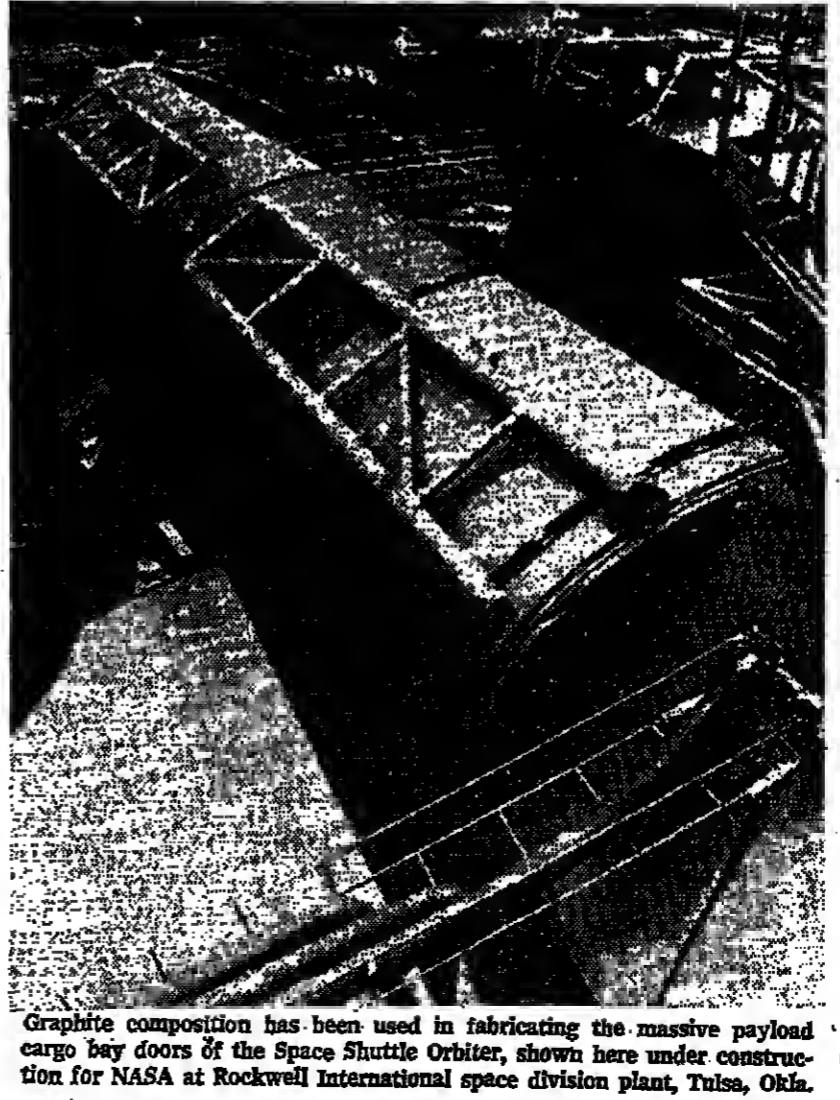
LHL, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Soviet Union formally today to provide 5.5 million tons of crude oil over the next four years in a barter exchange for Indian exports... The deal would provide one million tons in 1977 and 1.5 million in the following three years...

Bear Fund Hopes to Benefit as Stocks Fall

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Some promoters with a genius for capturing the mood of a disenchanted investing public was bound to dream it up. Now it's here: a mutual fund for losers... The idea, filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission just before Christmas, is the creation of two Wall Streeters who believe every American should be given the chance to profit from things normally considered bad investment news...

Technology Achieving Strength With Lightness

By VICTOR K. McELHENY One of the holy grails of industry, pursued with more fervor than ever as pressure keeps increasing to conserve energy and scarce materials, is to reduce the weight of a structure—such as a space shuttle, an airplane, an automobile, a bicycle or a golf club—while retaining its strength... The price of the fibers, made first from rayon, then from polyacrylonitrile and finally from pitch, sank from \$500 a pound at introduction in the mid-1950's to a minimum of \$32 until this fall...



Graphite composition has been used in fabricating the massive payload cargo bay doors of the Space Shuttle Orbiter, shown here under construction for NASA at Rockwell International space division plant, Truist, Okla.

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FORD REJECTS PLAN BY C.A.B. ON ROUTES

Continued From Page 1
Several guessed that the President as a Georgian, might find it awkward to approve agreement with Atlanta-based carrier, Delta...

Cold Weather Raises Fears of Natural Gas Shortage

Continued From Page 1
east. "When we get to the end of winter, the impact could be drastic."
The cold has also sharply increased consumption of heating oil—up about 20 percent from last year...

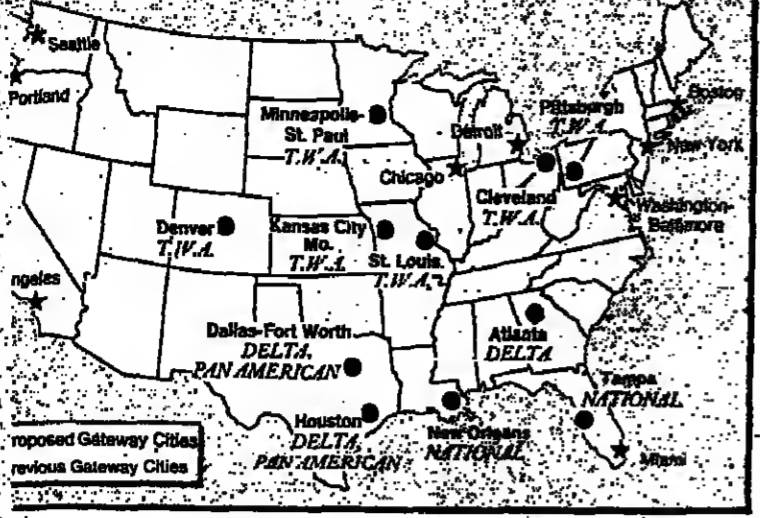


Early frigid temperatures have raised fears of a natural gas shortage this winter. Here, in a Western gas field, a technician adjusts well-head flow.

peared, Tennessee Gas, for example, discovered that the cold weather in the South was causing "freeze-outs" at its wells, which meant reduced gas supplies.
For home heating oil, the major problems brought by cold weather are imports and price.

According to the Oil Buyers' Guide, barges of home heating oil are selling wholesale in New York harbor at 36 cents a gallon, up 5 cents or more from two months ago...

How Gateway Plan Would Have Worked



31 Will Be a Landmark Date Under the New Tax Reform Law

Continued From Page 1
Martin paid \$23,788 for 100 shares of American Security Machines, that by now swollen by stock splits to 1,180 shares...

tax law prescribes carry-over property acquired after the year 1977. But Congress has grandfathered clause for property already owned...

But at least 30,000 publicly traded over-the-counter issues remain outside the NASDAQ system, an association spokesman estimated...

Several technical publishers, including Commerce Clearing House Inc. (which owns the National Quotation Bureau) and Prentice-Hall Inc., are rushing out books with Dec. 31 market prices...

For property other than marketable securities—everything from diamonds to baguettes—the Tax Reform Act mandates a formula that has nothing to do with actual market values...

Fadley, an I.R.S. spokesman, replied to a questioner, "It's under consideration now. We're waiting for a policy decision."
In the meantime, some securities firms are promoting business by offering to evaluate investors' bond portfolios...

Mr. Fuller maintained that he had no doubt the I.R.S. would accept the evaluations. "I would swear they would. We've gone through this before on estate taxes."
According to Mr. Fuller, a municipal bond is priced by comparing it closely with new issues of comparable quality...

Mr. Deller said that the decision was a "step in the right direction," contending that existing trans-Atlantic service was adequate.
Pan American, the other United States flag carrier, said it was disappointed that it was not granted the interim authority...

By HEINRICH KOEHLER
The Texas Eastern Corporation of Houston, the holding company for the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, an 8,860-mile-long natural-gas transmission pipeline...

Lear Siegler Extends Royal Industries Offer
Lear Siegler Inc. announced in Santa Monica, Calif., that it had extended its offer to buy all of the common shares of Royal Industries Inc. at \$13.50 a share...

L. F. Rothschild in Deal With E. Unterberg Towbin
L. F. Rothschild & Company has reached an agreement in principle to merge with the C. E. Unterberg Towbin Company, an investment banking firm.

Energy experts, however, are most concerned about natural gas. Last fall, the Federal Power Commission predicted that supplies would fall short of demand by 1.8 trillion cubic feet, or 18 percent. Now, some estimates show that if the cold weather persists, supplies could be short by an additional 0.3 trillion cubic feet—enough to heat 10 million homes for a month.

Inventories of Gas Reduced
Because much of the nation's winter supplies of natural gas are stored in the slack summer months, the immediate effect of the cold weather has been a sharp reduction of inventories. Tennessee Gas, for example, reported that nine billion cubic feet of gas more than had been anticipated—0.8 of its total storage—had been consumed.

All told, the curtailments are expected to be severest in the Carolinas, Tennessee, the Midwest and possibly parts of the Southwest.
Heavy reliance on other forms of energy can be quite expensive. The F.E.A. estimates that propane, the most common alternative, costs 4 1/2 times as much as boiler fuel, is twice as expensive.

Deficit in Trade Weakens Dollar; Gold Price Up
LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The dollar weakened in Europe today following the announcement of a record United States foreign trade deficit for November. The price of gold rose in Zurich to \$134.02 an ounce.

Lear Siegler Extends Royal Industries Offer
Lear Siegler Inc. announced in Santa Monica, Calif., that it had extended its offer to buy all of the common shares of Royal Industries Inc. at \$13.50 a share until 6 P.M. on Jan. 14, 1977.

L. F. Rothschild in Deal With E. Unterberg Towbin
L. F. Rothschild & Company has reached an agreement in principle to merge with the C. E. Unterberg Towbin Company, an investment banking firm.

the emergency gas plan allows utilities and large customers to buy temporary supplies from suppliers in Oklahoma, Texas and nearby areas at higher prices.
The United States Steel Corporation, for example, needs a minimum of 53 million cubic feet to meet processing needs, according to Robert C. Colbaugh Jr., vice president of facility planning and this level is reached through emergency purchases from Texas, including transportation, this gas costs the company about \$2.65 per thousand cubic feet, five times the price of interstate supplies.

Isolated supply problems have also appeared, Tennessee Gas, for example, discovered that the cold weather in the South was causing "freeze-outs" at its wells, which meant reduced gas supplies.
For home heating oil, the major problems brought by cold weather are imports and price.

The Scudder IRA is a plan to make your money work harder. If you are employed but not covered by a qualified retirement plan, you may establish your own Scudder Individual Retirement Account...

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. STOP PAYING TAXES NEEDLESSLY. You probably have a taxable savings account for emergencies. Very commendable! You may keep more in this account than needed for emergencies and pay more taxes than necessary. Very extravagant!

Call Rowe Price Tax-Free Income Fund. Rowe Price Tax-Free Income Fund. No-Load (No sales commission). Only takes \$1,000 to start. Call toll-free 800-638-1527.

Technicalcare... IYC 8's... ELDED TO Maturity... 3%... This advertisement is partially cut off on the left side of the page.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Industrial	104.20	103.20	103.25	+0.05
Transport	62.25	61.50	61.75	+0.25
Utilities	41.12	40.12	40.12	+0.11
Finance	58.25	57.25	57.25	+0.00

S. & P. Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Composite	191.49	189.45	189.45	+0.76
Common	151.12	149.10	149.10	+0.80
Finance	124.17	122.15	122.15	+0.14
Utilities	107.26	105.25	105.25	+0.71

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up			
Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
Citizens	10 1/8	+ 1/8	1.0
Amstar	2 1/8	+ 1/8	4.0
Amstar	2 1/8	+ 1/8	4.0
Amstar	2 1/8	+ 1/8	4.0

Up-Down Volume

Advanced Declined
NYSE 16,772,700 shares 4,729,768 shares
AMEX 1,577,216 shares 850,028 shares

Odd-Lot Trading

Purchases of 14,649 shares including 754 shares sold short.

Amex Index

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amex	101.15	100.21	100.07	+0.38

NASDAQ Index

Index	Close	Chg
Composite	97.57	+0.39
Common	97.57	+0.39
Finance	100.42	+0.39
Utilities	103.44	+0.39
Banks	97.89	+0.39
Transport	77.65	+0.39

Dow Jones Stock Averages

Index	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Industrials	990.00	1004.92	992.77	1000.00	+2.99
30 Transport	326.00	335.73	325.63	334.00	+1.89
15 Utilities	186.44	194.54	184.97	185.50	+0.93
65 Stocks	321.85	334.53	320.03	324.64	+1.39

Most Active

Name	Val	Vol	Chg
GenCorp	222,200	274	+1/8
GenCorp	222,200	274	+1/8
GenCorp	222,200	274	+1/8

Changes - Down

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
DuPont	25 1/2	- 1/2	-1.9
Hoffberg	1 1/4	- 1/4	-16.7
Amstar	2 1/8	- 1/8	-3.8

Market Diary

Advances	160
Declines	111
Unchanged	41
Total	1107

Dollar Leaders

Name	Total Sales	Chg
IBM	\$3,381,197,207	+1.3
GenCorp	\$1,752,502,774	+1.3
GenCorp	\$1,752,502,774	+1.3

N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons

Year	Total Shares
1976	25,790,000
1975	25,790,000
1974	25,790,000
1973	25,790,000
1972	25,790,000

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues

Name	Vol	Last	Chg
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8	+ 1/8
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8	+ 1/8
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8	+ 1/8

O.T.C. Most Active

Name	Vol	Sold	Chg
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8	+ 1/8
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8	+ 1/8

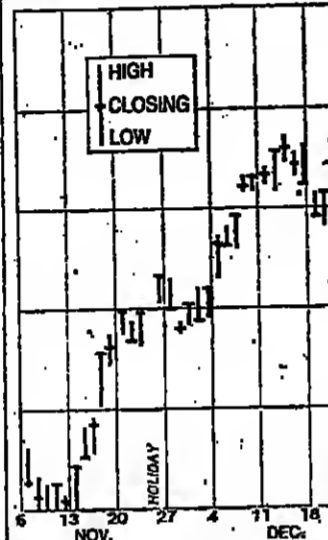
Amex Market Diary

Advances	22
Declines	42
Unchanged	34
Total	98

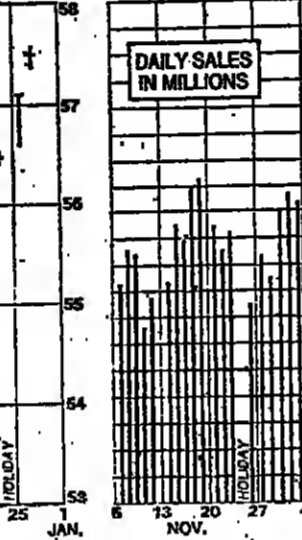
O.T.C. Market Diary

Advances	467
Declines	1,647
Unchanged	2,827
Total	5,941

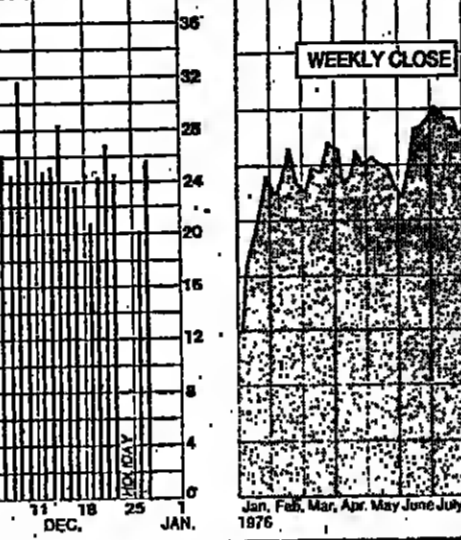
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



Stocks and Div.	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
100 Industrials	104.20	103.20	103.25	+0.05			
100 Transport	62.25	61.50	61.75	+0.25			
100 Utilities	41.12	40.12	40.12	+0.11			

Stocks and Div.	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8		+ 1/8			
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8		+ 1/8			

Stocks and Div.	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8		+ 1/8			
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8		+ 1/8			

Stocks and Div.	Sales	P/E	100's	High	Low	Last	Chg
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8		+ 1/8			
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8		+ 1/8			
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8		+ 1/8			
Amstar	1,200,000	2 1/8		+ 1/8			

Continued on Page 40

Handwritten note: *Amstar*

Futures Decline Pound, Daily Limit; Cocoa Prices Advance

Futures dropped the daily limit on the New Coffee and Sugar... cocoa futures have been at record high levels recently.

BARTER ACCORD MEANS SOVIET CRUDE FOR INDIA

Continued From Page 35 hold talks in Moscow in February, when a formal agreement is expected to be signed.

Technology: Achieving Strength With Lightness Is Still Expensive

Continued From Page 35 of these are to be built for the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat) by the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corporation.

Inco Ventilation System

Inco Ltd. will build a \$27 million ventilation system for its 1 1/2-mile-deep Creighton mine at Sudbury, Ontario.

Companies List Sales and Earnings Reports

An expected early customer of the shuttle is the Intelsat 5 craft. Seven of these are to be built for the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization.

NS & FEEDS

Table listing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Oats, Soybeans, and Beans.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for Cattle, Coffee, Orange Juice, Cocoa, Pork Bellies, Potatoes, Eggs, Hogs, Soybean Oil, and Wheat.

FIBERS

Table of fiber prices including Cotton, Wool, and Metal.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities.

Open Interest

Table showing open interest for various futures contracts.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock exchange data for Toronto, Montreal, Frankfurt, Milan, London, Paris, Zurich, Amsterdam, Tokyo, Brno, and Sydney.

LEGAL

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK ASTORIA GENERATING STATION— ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS FURNISHING AND DELIVERY OF ELECTRIC HEAT TRACING CONTRACT NO. SAS-210

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

The Japan Development Bank Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due February 1, 1978

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies.

Money

Table of money market rates and interest.

Foreign Stock Index

Table of foreign stock market indices.

COUPON BONDS

Table of coupon bond yields and interest.

REIGN

Table of reign and other related data.

Gold

Table of gold prices and market activity.

AMSTERDAM

Table of Amsterdam stock exchange data.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY

Notice of redemption for The Bank of Tokyo Trust Company bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

N.Y.S.E. Bond Trading

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

Main stock market table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued From Page 38' and 'U V W X Y Z'.

Bond market table with sections for 'INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK', 'WORLD BANK', 'CORPORATION BONDS', 'U.S. Govt. Bonds', and 'FOREIGN BONDS'. Includes a 'Dividends' section at the bottom right.

Advertisement for 'LURE' mortgage company, featuring a 'RETAIL STORE' sign and contact information.

Handwritten note: 'April 20 1976'

American Stock Exchange

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

High Low in Dollars P/E 1975 High Low Last

AIG						
AIG						
AIG						

Stock and Div. Yld. High Low Last

1776	1975	1974	1973
High	Low	High	Low
Div.	Div.	Div.	Div.
Yld.	Yld.	Yld.	Yld.

Amex Volume Comparisons

Days Sales: 241,440
 Monday's Sales: 2,738,989
 1975 to Date: 82,432,776
 1976 to Date: 52,951,776

High Low Last

Days Sales	1975	1976
Monday's Sales		
1975 to Date		
1976 to Date		

High Low in Dollars P/E 1975 High Low Last

AIG						
AIG						
AIG						

Chicago Board

Option & Price Vol. Last

Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Vol. Last	Vol. Last	Vol. Last	

Trading in Stock Options

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

Option & Price Vol. Last

Feb	May	Aug	N.Y. Close
Vol. Last	Vol. Last	Vol. Last	

American

Option & Price Vol. Last

Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Vol. Last	Vol. Last	Vol. Last	

Philadelphia

Option & Price Vol. Last

Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Vol. Last	Vol. Last	Vol. Last	

Philadelphia

Option & Price Vol. Last

Jan	Apr	Jul	N.Y. Close
Vol. Last	Vol. Last	Vol. Last	

Pacific

Option & Price Vol. Last

Feb	May	Aug	N.Y. Close
Vol. Last	Vol. Last	Vol. Last	

Market Summary										
High	Low	Last	Change	Volume	Sector Performance					Net
					Ind	Ext	Def	Comm	Health	

درد و علاج

Jobs, not toys

Careers

Faring Well With M.B.A. Expertise



A scene at the Wharton School in Philadelphia earlier this year

Class of 1976 at the Wharton University of Pennsylvania...

was an actual range. At the Wharton M.B.A. who took an ob with a private secondary ad at the high end were some who also hold M.D. degrees...

J. Letcher, director of placement at the Wharton School, ex- that the lower starting salary women might be attributed ct that women offer less work ce. For example, many matric- Wharton right out of college, an working for a year or two, stable aspect was the sharp in the number of women in using class—117 out of the 463 M.B.A. graduates, com- 64 out of a total 404 in the percentage; 25 percent compared with 15 percent in

to secret that often Harvard M.B.A.'s receive slightly arling salaries than the Whar- le, Mr. Letcher said that Har- Stanford M.B.A.'s "tend to older and a little more work ed than our people. of economic recovery is hinted rvey, which notes: "In 1976, it companies and manage- sulting firms, bellwethers in yment market, hired substan- e M.B.A.'s." did the Wharton 1976 gradu- Jobs? Citibank took 73 of owed by a total of 34 hired- sading accounting firms (Ar- ersen & Company, Ernst & ce Waterhouse, and Hasikos the General Foods Corpora- vorgao Guarato Trust Com- the Xerox Corporation hired hille Bank of America took se Manhattan Bank took 5.

Education Affairs

Sushita Accepts Federal Ban Misrepresenting Its Products

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP)—The Electric Corporation of Argentina agreed to a Federal order from misrepresenting the tests on its Panasonic televi- other products.

sent agreement, announced les a Federal Trade Commis- sion of advertisements that to national magazines from 1973 to January 1974.

Reynolds to Pay More For Recycled Aluminum

The Reynolds Metals Company, the country's second largest aluminum producer, said yesterday it would increase the amount it pays for aluminum beverage cans and other household aluminum which are recycled, effective next Wednesday.

North American Coal To Sell Utility Lignite

The North American Coal Corporation announced that its Coteau Properties Company subsidiary would supply up to 6 million tons of lignite annually to a power generation plant to be built by the Basin Electric Power Cooperative, near Beulah, N. D.

Loan to Buy Boeing

Manufacturers Hanover Trust announced yesterday a \$50 million loan by a syndicate of banks to Aerolineas Argentinas to be used for the purchase of a Boeing 747-207B aircraft, spare parts and related serv- ants participating in the loan are the Morgan Guaranty Company, Lloyds Bank International, the European-American Bank Company, Morgan Guaranty of Argentina will guarantee the loan and the Export Bank of the United States ante 30 percent of the total of the loan covering last ma-

Utility Use Is Increased

80 manufacturing, mining and ironies raised their rate of utilization by 1 percentage November to 77.5 percent, ac- to McGraw-Hill Publications nt of economics. It compares percent for October and 76

Survey Finds Demand For Marketing Experts

Demand for marketing experts is running 28 percent ahead of the nation's large executive recruiting firms. Still another trend is for major industrial companies to hire marketing men with consumer products experience.

These trends were noted not only through personal knowledge of the firm's recruiters but also as a result of a new survey taken from among 1,000 industrial and 50 financial, transportation and utility companies. The feedback from the questionnaires from top marketing people was 58 percent of the companies, a good return as surveys go.

"One-fourth of the chief marketing executives have advanced degrees today, and half of these are M.B.A.'s; we expect demand for graduate business training to increase as the top market- ing positions become more strategic in advancing corporate objectives," Gardner W. Heidrick commented.

The survey shows that the view from the office of the chief marketing executive of big companies is indeed a pleasant one, once reached. The typical top marketer is a youthful 50, old enough to have about 17 years experience with his company, young enough for enjoy- ment of a salary of \$79,500 including bonus. In many cases the company provides membership in a local golf club, as well as a town club. This ties in with the trend of many large compa- nies to have headquarters in suburban areas outside big cities. Unless he works for a bank he is apt to have the use of an automobile. He also re- ceives stock options.

His title: vice president, with a baili- wick extending over marketing plan- ning, market research, general market- ing, sales promotion, corporate and product advertising and new product planning.

The marketing field, like other cre- ative areas, has been noted for mobility, but the study finds a change in the making. "Despite the reputation for mobility, the marketing heads report relatively few previous employers," the study said.

STEEL OUTPUT CUT 6.7%; USE OF CAPACITY ALSO OFF

Steel production totaled two million net tons in the week ended Saturday, a decrease of 6.7 percent over the preceding week's 2.14 million net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

The industry's production amounted to 65.2 per cent of its capacity during the week, compared with 69.9 percent in the previous week.

Estimated figures for the year to date showed production at 126.14 million net tons, an increase of 8.8 percent from the 115.91 million net tons in the previous year.

Production so far this year used 81 percent of industry capacity, compared with 76.8 percent a year earlier.

Net tonnage by districts for the week ended Dec. 25: Northeast Coast, 196,000; Buffalo, 67,000; Pittsburgh, 378,000; Youngstown, 123,000; Cleveland, 130,000; Detroit, 179,000; Chicago, 421,000; Cincinnati, 104,000; St. Louis 51,000; South- ern, 160,000, and Western, 134,000.

Ferkauf a Doctor for Companies

Confused From Page 35
ords appealing to varied tastes. "The store's theme is 'Clothes for your body, music for your soul,'" according to Mr. Wachtel.

Closed End Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, Value, % Change, etc. Includes funds like American Mutual, American Fund, etc.

for each assignment or an equity position. All buying for stores it develops, regardless of client, is handled by Pen- field's own buying staff, while the com- pany is also responsible for manage- ment of the stores.

These days, Mr. Ferkauf, who found- ed and operated a company that reached \$600 million in annual sales — down since then to about \$500 million after the disposition several years ago of Hills Supermarkets—seems more re- laxed and approachable than in the years when he fought both fair trade and media coverage. Then, questions by Korvettes stockholders and report- ers would bring a flush to his face. But he has been able to avoid both types of contact since 1966.

Hess's Raises Dividend
Hess's Inc., a department store chain in Pennsylvania, announced yesterday that directors voted to increase the quarterly dividend to 12½ cents a share from 7½ cents. It is payable Feb. 21 to holders of record Jan. 27.

Suit on Fed's Group By Reuss Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—A suit by Representative Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, challenging the composition of the Federal Open Market Committee, has been thrown out of court. A Federal District Court judge ruled that the Wisconsin Democrat had failed to prove injury to himself and therefore had no standing to sue either as a legislator or as a bondholder affected by changes in monetary policy.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIES!

CAREER MARKETPLACE

To secure best career advertisement: Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only materials that will fit into a regular business envelope.

INSURANCE CLAIMS EXAMINER
We have an opening in our St. Marie Regional Office for someone to join the Northern Ontario examining team as the Senior Examiner.

JOB HUNTING
\$18,000 - \$65,000
At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed.

BERNARD Haldane
The most complete job counseling and career management service.
All offices are full service. ASSOCIATES

TRANSPORTATION REGULATIONS SPECIALIST
Growth Opportunity with Management Potential
Cleveland, Ohio

B.F. Goodrich Chemical Company
Leading polymer chemical manufacturer has a key opportunity with its Headquarters Distribution Staff in Cleveland, Ohio, for a resourceful individual seeking a promising future.

HOUSE COUNSEL
For major North Jersey retailer. New Jersey or New York Bar with 2 or 3 years law firm experience. Applicant knowledgeable in general corporate SEC and labor relations.

SALES ENGINEER
Sell flexible couplings for mechanical power transmission applications to OEM, Consultants, National Accounts, Metropolitan New York territory.

Sikorsky to build UTTAS
The U.S. Army has awarded Sikorsky the contract to build one of the world's most advanced military vehicles: UTTAS. Our prototype models for the Utility Tactical Transport Aircraft System satisfied rigorous tests with the kind of performance you'd expect from us — a company with a long history of meeting tough design and development requirements.

SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT
Division of UNITED TECHNOLOGIES.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

BIG 8 PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM...
... seeks experienced Tax Manager and senior personnel for career positions in their New York City practice office. Immediate positions available for ambitious candidates with prior public or private tax accounting experience who desire a more challenging environment and future for their abilities.

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
92-bed J.C.A.H. approved hospital, pleasant, safe living in a coastal resort community, need not have a degree but must have administrative & managerial ability & experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open.

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER
We are seeking an Electrical Engineer with BSEE and at least 5 years of circuit design experience. Position requires direct experience with analog and digital integrated circuits, active and passive filters and phase-locked loops.

SOCIAL WORKER
MSW - CSW ONLY. FOR NURSING HOME IN NEW YORK CITY. SEND RESUME TO Y 7820 TIMES

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR
FOR NURSING HOME IN NEW YORK. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SEND RESUME TO Y 7819 TIMES
MEDICAL DOCTORS
Excellent opportunity to join Adult Specialty Group on East growing West Coast of Florida. F.P., G.P., Internist, etc. WHITE: Y 7803 TIMES OR CALL ADMINISTRATOR 813-484-3511

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April 1976

<p>enwood 1 BED \$425 719 7th St 23 St, 320 E</p>	<p>Flex2BR\$545 70'S E NEW BLDG Valley, 24-hour doorman, on the J.J. SOPER & CO. 486-7000 Call on 30,000 Apts. at 425 E 41 St Open 7 Days Free Consultant Parking</p>	<p>1 Bed \$419 MODERN 10-10 DAY CONVERT 2 Bedrms, 3 BR, \$507 Also Available Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>CARNEGIE TOWERS 115 E. 87th 2 Bedrm w/ Full D. Rm. \$845 "INCL GAS & ELECTRIC" NO FEE Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>THE CRYSTAL HOUSE 2140 AMHERST AVE SWIMMING POOL, GYM, CONDO Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>WAVE CREST GARDENS 20-02 SEAGIRT BLVD AT BEACH 29 STREET STUDIOS, 1 & 2 BR APTS. FREE ELECTRIC & GAS Open 7 Days a Week, 10 to 6 (212) 327-2200 HAMPTON MANAGEMENT CO.</p>	<p>STANTON 41-40 UNION ST 1 Bedroom Apts. \$345-370 2 Bedrm, Din g. \$390-395 2 Bedrm, 2 Bath, Terr. \$495 Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>Clearance Sale LeFrak City Huge Reductions 150 Choice Apts Going Fast! Hurry! Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>Carton Davis Apts 1 & 2 Bedrms Apts Avail APARTMENTS AVAILABLE CALL 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>
<p>BRISTOL 1 BED \$425 719 7th St 23 St, 320 E</p>	<p>Flex3BR\$725 80'S E. NO FEE UNIQUE 2 BEDRM Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>1 Bed \$445 NEW BLDG Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>THE APARTMENT STORE Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>TYSENS PARK Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>THE APARTMENT MART Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>NEVER A FEE Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>WATERS EBB Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>THE DORIC Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>
<p>Relative Apartments Condominiums</p>	<p>Park Regis 50 east 89 st Between Madison & Park Ave Walking distance to most private schools Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>Big3BR+DIN Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>CONCORD Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>It's True Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>1 Bd Jr 239 Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>WOODSIDE Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>WATERMAN HOUSE Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>ROOMS -1900- Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>
<p>ERIAL JUSE E. 69 ST Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>REGO PARK AREA Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>BEAUTY & VALUET Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>FLATIRON Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>Every month an average of 39,600 appear in The New York Times Classified Pages Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>SILVERTOWN Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>WOODSIDE Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>WATERMAN HOUSE Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>	<p>ROOMS -1900- Call 865-5858 Gracie Towne House 34th Street, 10th Ave, 10th Flr Call TE 1-7944 D. BUTTONE, INC. 751-9790</p>
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Julie Harris Tour de Force

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
Belle of Amherst offers Julie in a one-woman show...

TONIGHT!
'CYRANO DE BERGERAC'
Rostand's timeless play performed by The American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco.



SEE HOW GREAT TV CAN BE
Great Performances

NEW TIMES FOR TWO
DAYTIME FAVORITES
RYAN'S HOPE NOW 12:30 PM
ALL MY CHILDREN NOW 1:00 PM
TODAY

First Time on Television
'Smile'
What some girls will do to become beauty queen!
Starring Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon and 33 young American beauties
9pm CBS

et Concedes Disrupting Radios

INGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The on has said it was probably for power broadcast...

Radio

- Music
10:30-11:00 AM. WNYC: Joe Raposo...
11:00-11:30 AM. WNYC: Patricia McCarroll...
11:30-12:00 PM. WNYC: Ruth Jacoff...

Television

- Morning
6:30-7:00 AM. CBS: News...
7:00-7:30 AM. CBS: Today...
7:30-8:00 AM. CBS: The Electric Company...
8:00-8:30 AM. CBS: Sesame Street...

Sports and Events

- 10:30 A.M.-1 P.M. WECB: United Nations Coverage...
3 P.M. WMCA: WGBB: Basketball Nets vs. Seattle.

Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) The Young and the Restless...
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow...
1:00 (2) The Electric Company...

Evening

- 6:00 (2, 7, 41) News...
6:30 (2) M O V I E: 'Smile'...
7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite...

Advertisement for 'anum in Flights in A' and other services, including 'for Transit' and 'How Your Body Signals Serious'.

Advertisement for 'Smile' featuring a grid of small images and text.

nine million

more!

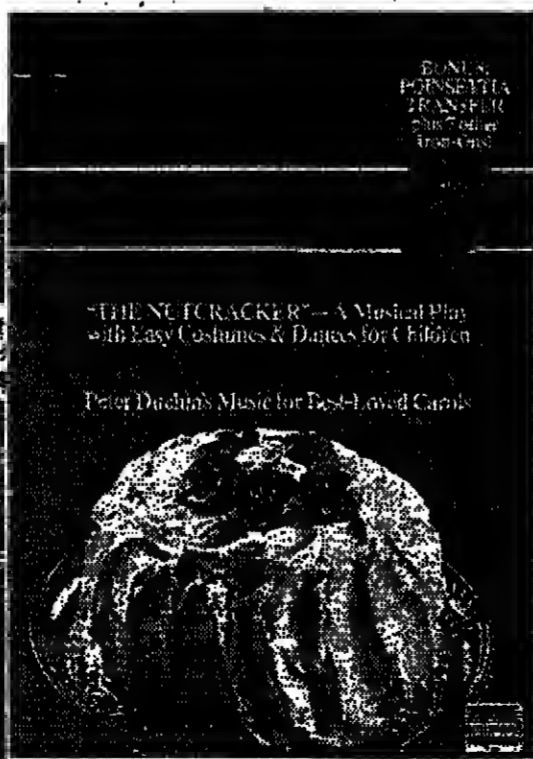
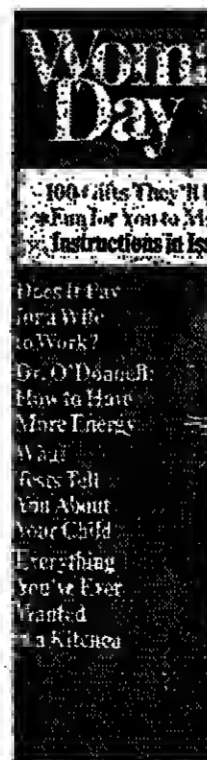
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